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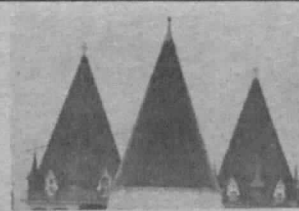
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The Crusader



VOL LX, NO. 13

COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS, WORCESTER, MASS.

SEPTEMBER 10, 1983

Freshman class includes two Bean classics scholars

By KATHLEEN QUINN
News Staff

Each year two incoming classics majors are chosen as the Henry S. Bean Scholars for their class. The Bean Scholarship is the only scholarship awarded by Holy Cross strictly on the basis of academic achievement. The scholarship is named after the Rev. Henry S. Bean, S.J., a professor of Latin and English at



Dunn photo

Molly Diggins '87 is a classics pre-medical Bean Classics scholar.

Holy Cross for thirty-three years before his death in 1968. The Bean Scholarship covers the cost of tuition and is renewable annually. Applicants are required to have studied classics in high school. Mary Margaret Diggins and Edward Kirby are the Bean Scholars for the Class of 1987.

Mary Margaret "Molly" Diggins is a native of Holden, Massachusetts. She is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy where she studied four years of Latin and a college preparatory curriculum in addition to playing four years of basketball and tennis. Molly's desire to attend Holy Cross stems from "a good classics department," and a family of many Holy Cross alumni: Mr. Bowen '28, James Diggins, Sr. '50, and Timothy Diggins '80. Molly's uncle, Bishop John Marshall of Vermont, is also a graduate of Holy Cross. Her brother, Patrick '86, is a classics major and a member of the crew team. Molly was an Early Decision acceptance to the College.

In the summer of her junior year at Notre Dame, Molly was a participant in the Massachusetts Advanced Studies Program at Milton Academy in Milton, Massachusetts where she studied economics and journalism. In addition to her interest in the classics, Molly enjoys sailing, skiing, playing golf and the piano, and would like to play lacrosse in the spring.

Along with being a Bean Scholar, Edward Kirby is a member of the NROTC at Holy Cross. His love of the water prompted application to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point where his older brother is a member of the Class of 1985. At Portsmouth Abbey, an all male Catholic high school, Edward studied four years of Latin, three years of Greek, and two years of German, and was a member of the cross-country team as well as a photographer for the Portsmouth Abbey Magazine.

Edward was accepted at Georgetown University, as well as Holy Cross, but chose Holy Cross because of its "reputation as a liberal arts college." His cousin, Tim Kirby, is a sophomore at Holy Cross. Ed also enjoys sailing and has sailed with the Merchant Marine Academy team, and in the U.S. Youth Champs for nineteen year olds and under, where he placed 16 out of 60. This Middletown, Rhode Island native plans to join the crew team.



Edward Kirby '87 of Rhode Island is a Bean Classics scholar.

Rome appoints Manning HC Jesuit rector

By THOMAS SPELLMAN
News Staff

In April it was announced by the Rev. Pablo Dezza, S.J., papal delegate for the Jesuits in Rome, that the Rev. Robert E. Manning, S.J., would become the new Rector for the Jesuit community at Holy Cross. Fr. Manning had served for twelve years as the Head Chaplain for the campus, until his appointment as Rector.

Fr. Manning replaces the Rev. Joseph Ryan, S.J., as Rector, and relinquishes his chaplain's position to the Rev. Michael Boughton, S.J.

As Rector, Fr. Manning will be the Religious Superior of the Jesuits at Holy Cross.

Fr. Manning expressed enthusiasm for his new position, saying, "It will be an invaluable privilege to serve the members of the Holy Cross Jesuit Commu-

nity as Rector. We are simply a remarkable community."

Aside from his duties as Rector, Fr. Manning will retain faculty status, continue to teach, and continue to serve as an associate chaplain. He resigned as Head Chaplain he said, because, "to do both jobs well would be too much."

Fr. Boughton was then appointed College Chaplain by the President and the Board of Trustees. The College Chaplain, as defined by Fr. Manning, is "the person whose task it is to coordinate and invigorate all energies for religious life on campus."

Fr. Boughton has moved into Campion House, which is traditionally the residence of the College Chaplain. Moving in with him are the Rev. T. Frank Kennedy, S.J., who is the director of liturgical schola and the dinner for students in Campion, and the Rev. Michael Forde,

S.J., who is a new associate chaplain.

Fr. Manning said the new residents of Campion are "a trio characterized by a lot of wonderful laughter, superb generosity and complete availability."



The Rev. Robert E. Manning, S.J., left the position of College Chaplain after being appointed Rector.



DIGGING IN: Above, several of the vehicles being used to dig the hole for the foundation of the new science addition between Haberlin and O'Neil. The project is only in the initial stages. It is estimated to cost \$7 million. See story on page two.

Advising process changed

By RICHARD HOFF
Managing Editor

In the past, advising at Holy Cross has been a perfunctory task. Most students thought of their advisor as the person who signs the pre-registration form before the students punch courses into the computer. Most students did not take any advice received from their advisors too seriously.

But all this is changing. The Committee on Academic Advising, consisting of the Rev. Raymond A. Schroth, S.J., dean of the College, as well as the assistant deans: Joseph H. Maguire, Carolyn J. Wall, and Edward F. Wall, have studied the problems with the present advising system and have made some suggestions for improvements.

According to the Report of the Advising Committee, there were several problems that were preventing the advising system from being effective. One of the problems was that professors were uninformed about courses outside their areas and thus would deal primarily in courses in their area. This would hinder a student trying to get a good liberal arts background.

Another problem centered on the rela-

tionship between the student and the faculty member. This was both a matter of familiarity as well as an effort to work together. Students would lose advisors when the advisors went on sabbatical or left the school. It's hard to work with someone that is not going to be around to finish the job. Furthermore, many students were unwilling to discuss their schedules with their advisors and therefore it was hard to make any long range goals. These problems had to be tackled by the committee.

According to Fr. Schroth, there were three basic suggestions the committee made for improvement: continuity in advising, the existence of a file with background on each student, and group advising to keep people informed of the availabilities in their major.

In the past, a student could have several advisors over four years in college. Now a student will not have more than two advisors in the course of his education, even if he changes majors. The advisor will plan out a four year schedule of direction for the student when he or she is a freshman. If a student does change majors and wishes to keep his first advisor, then he will be assigned a secondary advisor in his major. All this is in an effort to add some continuity to the student-advisor relationship.

Each student will have a file with a picture, some background information, and the four year academic blueprint. If a student should have to change advisors, this file will go with the student.

Group advising will add some consistency to what each student is learning about the courses in his major. According to Schroth, several majors, including economics history and English, had these meetings already, starting last spring.

Another method employed to gain some consistency in advising is the use of workshops. Each advisor will have to attend these workshops, which will help them help their advisees. Each advisor will have to attend these workshops every two years to refresh their skills.

Students used to see their advisors once during the semester. In the future students make an appointment at least twice during the semester during their first two years at the school: once for advising and once for a general progress report.

Holy Cross News In Brief

College awarded for many alumni donations

The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and the U.S. Steel Foundation have awarded Holy Cross College for sustained excellence in alumni giving. This is the third consecutive year that Holy Cross has won the award.

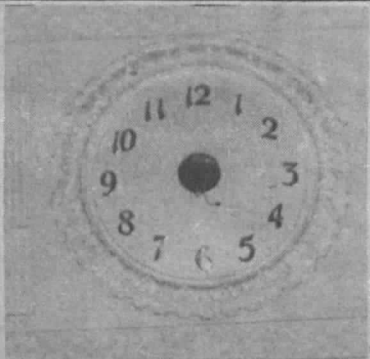
The award is based on the amount of funds the alumni raises, the number of overall contributors, the average size of each gift, and the evidence of deliberate efforts to broaden and maintain the base of alumni support and increase the level of giving.

According to the Rev. George L. O'Brien, director of development at Holy Cross, the Holy Cross Alumni Fund in 1982 received \$2,329,501 from a total of 10,143 donors. This represented 53.9 percent participation by the College's alumni.

ID validations and clock renovations

Students on the Holy Cross meal plan may have noticed there is a purple validation sticker which reads Fall 1983 on their ID card. According to Phillip Shea, Director of Kimball Food Services, ID cards will be validated twice a year, once in the Fall, and again in the spring.

The purpose of this validation is to protect students on the meal plan from ultimately paying for those students who are not on the meal plan. Mr. Shea said that the Food Service Administrators were astounded by the number of students entering Kimball without meal plan privileges last semester, mainly upper class students who live off campus. This new system should reduce the problem, said Mr. Shea, since there will only be a four month valid period on each ID.



The clock in Upper Kimball Dining Hall, which has been broken for almost one year, is due for repairs soon.

At present, there are no plans for an alternate meal system in Kimball. Mr. Shea said it would cost too much money to institute a change to a computer system which is common in other area colleges.

Students may be wondering if the Kimball clock will ever be fixed. It has been broken since the time change to Daylight Savings Time last October. According to Mr. Shea, the clock is to be repaired within the next two weeks. However, there is no guarantee for a full recovery since the clock is old, and Shea believes some of the worn out parts may not be able to be replaced.

—Laura Rosenthal

Kuczynski to present minicourse on peace

During the week of September 12, the Holy Cross campus will be host to Janusz Kuczynski, a professor of philosophy at the University of Warsaw. Pr. Kuczynski will be teaching a special mini-course during the week entitled, "The Philosophical and Religious Foundations of Creative Peace."

Sponsored by the Holy Cross International Affairs Forum, the course topic was described by Patrick McCartan '85, IAF President, as "rather unique, if not mysterious."

The sessions will be held in

the Dinand Library Browsing room from 4 - 5:30 p.m. each day during the week. McCartan said he used "mysterious" to describe the course topic because he had never heard of peace described in that particular way.

Pr. Kuczynski is a member of the Polish Academy of Sciences and editor of the Polish philosophical quarterly, *Dialectics and Humanism*. He has spent this past week at a symposium in Montreal, and was invited to Worcester for a week by his friend George Hampsch, Holy Cross professor of philosophy, to teach the mini-course.

Dean updates list of faculty publications

At the end of August the Rev. Raymond A. Schroth, S.J., dean of Holy Cross, released an updated list of articles and papers published and delivered by the Holy Cross faculty between June 1982 and June 1983.

According to Fr. Schroth, the list is an impressive collection of published work. He pointed out in a letter to the faculty which accompanied the list that the purpose of the list is to "praise and encourage those faculty who have contributed to their fields by writing for publication and by their activities at scholarly meetings."

Fr. Schroth also said that he "hope(s) this list will contribute to our own sense of ourselves as a scholarly community as we gain in appreciation of the research that others are doing."

The list of papers and writings includes topics from all aspects of study, from the sciences to the arts. There are almost three hundred entries, and 79 professors are listed. The faculty's efforts have appeared in such publications as the *Los Angeles Times*, *America*, *Commonweal*, the *Boston Globe*, *Worcester Magazine*, the *Worcester Telegram*, *Choice*, and *Theology Today*.

Harrington named new Worcester bishop

Holy Cross graduate Timothy J. Harrington was named the third bishop of the Worcester Diocese by Pope John Paul II last week. (See article page 11.)

Harrington, who was previously an auxiliary bishop in the Diocese, replaces Bishop Bernard Flanagan, who retired this year after he reached 75, the mandatory retirement age.

The new bishop will be installed in ceremonies to be held October 13 at the Memorial Auditorium in Worcester's Lincoln Square. Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, archbishop of the Diocese of Boston, is scheduled to perform the ceremonies.

Harrington, 64, graduated from Holy Cross in 1941, and was ordained in 1946.

He has been especially active in working with the underprivileged through various social service organizations.

—Bruce Sabados

Ground broken for new science building

As those whose Haberlin classes have been disrupted by the noise of dump trucks and tractors know quite well, the construction of the science center addition between Haberlin and O'Neil has begun. The ground breaking occurred late this summer; therefore, the construction is still in its primary stages. Excavation between the two buildings marks the only visual difference thus far.

The plans for the addition consist of a connecting complex located between Haberlin and O'Neil which will house an expanded library as well as other science related laboratories and lecture halls.

Details of the complex are not yet available, according to the Rev. Paul Harman, S.J., vice president of the College, because "the architects have been consulting mainly with department administrators from the four departments affected — biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics, along with representatives from the science library. Therefore, I don't have

any new information." Harman will be more familiarized with the project in approximately two weeks. In that time the details will be discussed between those other than science department administrators.

Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott, a firm from Boston, is the architect, and Perini Corporation of Framingham is the contractor.

The cost is not yet finalized, but the initial proposal of the project presented in February placed cost roughly at \$7 million.

—Margaret Madigan

Three appointments made in DOS office

The College recently announced three administrative appointments. They were Charles E. Jones, assistant director of financial aid; J. Richard Christiansen, assistant dean of students; and Mrs. Erica Glynn, administrative assistant for housing.

Mr. Jones will assist the director of financial aid in all aspects of the financial aid program. He served as assistant dean of students for the past two years. Mr. Jones earned his B.A. in 1978 and received a master's degree in education from the University of Maine.

Mr. Christiansen will supervise three residence halls and live in one of the residence halls, while helping to select and train the undergraduate residence assistant staff. He received his B.S. from Western Illinois University and his master's degree in education from the University of Vermont. Mr. Christiansen has served as assistant director of housing at the University of South Dakota from 1981-1983.

Mrs. Glynn will manage the daily operation of the housing office, including room assignments, a computer office liaison, fire equipment and special projects. She received her B.A. in journalism and English from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and her master's degree in student affairs and higher education administration from the University of Connecticut.

The Crusader

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(USPS 565-120)

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All students of the College are eligible to work on The Crusader. This newspaper does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin or handicap.

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Boughton named College chaplain

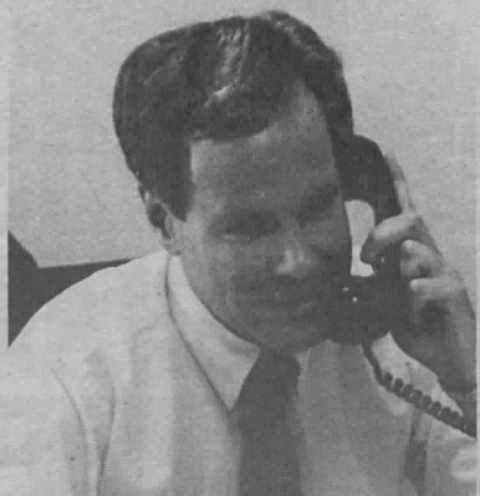
By LISA PORT
News Staff

In an August 8 memorandum to the Holy Cross community, the Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of the College, announced the appointment of the Rev. Michael G. Boughton, S.J., to the position of College Chaplain.

A part of the chaplaincy staff at Holy Cross for the past three years, Fr. Boughton said he is "very excited about the new position" and is "happy to work in this new role with the student body."

Boughton sees the Chaplain's Office as "both the coordinator and encourager of religious activities on campus" and sees his new role as College Chaplain as one of "coordinator and initiator of what the office does."

Outlining his goals, Fr. Boughton said he wants to continue the "availability and quality service in liturgy, counseling, input to students and speaking out on important issues of our day such as social justice," things which, he said, the Rev. Robert E. Manning, S.J., fulfilled in his role as Chaplain. Fr. Boughton said he is also "interested in



The Rev. Michael Boughton was appointed to be College Chaplain.

seeing some of our programs expand, especially with regard to group discussion and interaction with faculty," for he sees Holy Cross as a community of values of which the faculty is a part.

Fr. Boughton also said he views the Holy Cross community as a "rich, alive and challenging environment" in which "there are always changes going on...which affect religious thinking and the needs of the community." With an obvious concern for the students, Fr. Boughton feels the Chaplain's Office "should stay open to and respond to these needs."

30 Dana scholars named

By MARY JANE STABA
News Staff

This past summer, thirty students were recognized by the Charles A. Dana Foundation as outstanding scholars and leaders of the Holy Cross community. Financial awards were presented to those students who achieved a cumulative average of 3.500 or better in the Fall 1982 and Spring 1983 semesters.

Other criteria for the award included demonstrating evidence of good character and representing the values of Holy Cross.

A banquet on September 26 and other activities are scheduled to honor these students and their accomplishments.

The Holy Cross version of the Charles A. Dana Scholarship Program was created one year ago with the combined funds of the Charles A. Dana Foundation and the College of the Holy Cross. By matching a \$500,000 challenge grant awarded by the Foundation, Holy Cross was and will be able to acknowledge outstanding sophomores, juniors and seniors as well as award financial assistance.

The banquet to be held on September 26 will include the four faculty members and the two administrators of the Selection Committee. Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of the College,

will attend as the honorary speaker.

According to Rev. Paul F. Harman, S.J., vice president of the College, approximately four special activities will also be discussed. These activities will be of an academic and social nature to further recognize the Dana scholars selected among 122 applicants who are as follows:

Jean M. Campaiola, '84
Dale A. Dooley, '84
Lawrence E. Freeman, '84
Kevin J. Gaffney, '84
Daniel A. Gerardi, '84
Raymond H. Greene, '84
Julie A. Halpin, '84
Deirdre J. Hunter, '84
Cheryl A. Martin, '84
Stephen L. Parente, '84
Gerard P. Reilly, '84
Lisa M. Ropple, '84
Kevin T. Rosseel, '84
Francis J. Caron, '85
Beth A. Cuniff, '85
Michael D. Hanas, '85
Lynne M. Hutchinson, '85
Dennis E. Johnson, '85
Kara A. Kellaher, '85
Michael E. Manyin, '85
David M. McDowell, '85
James G. Owens, '85
Catherine E. Wanamaker, '85
Loriann Whitmore, '85
Patrick F. Gilligan, '86
Kathleen M. Hamel, '86
Mark T. Maybury, '86
Eileen M. McKay, '86
Mary E. Topping, '86
Rosemary G. Weiss, '86

Frosh entertained by hypnotist

By Beth Testa
News Staff

"I'm going to lay some hypnosis on you," began hypnotist Gil Eagles in his performance August 31 to a standing-room-only crowd of freshmen in the Hogan Ballroom.

Mr. Eagles, referring to himself as a mentalist, proceeded to demonstrate his powers of extrasensory perception. After he elaborately blind-folded himself, he borrowed a watch from someone in the audience, had a volunteer change the time on the watch, and then successfully guessed the time. He then wrote a number on a piece of paper, and asked the audience to think of a number between zero and 50 whose digits were both odd. Surprisingly, at least half the audience correctly identified the written numbers.

After relaxing the captive audience with his clever jokes and witty dialogue, Mr. Eagles embarked on the much-anticipated segment of the show: the hypnotism of 12 freshman volunteers.

Relaxed in their 'easy chairs,' the participants became artists — each believing he or she was creating a masterpiece. By the power of suggestion, the daring 12 participated in the Kentucky Derby, then watched a movie while snuggled up with the nearest person. The usher then came around and made them stop.

Mr. Eagles claimed that the hypnotic state is comparable to the somnambulistic (sleepwalking) state. To demonstrate that the hypnotized subjects were actually awake during hypnosis, he roused one girl from an apparent slumber. She readily answered questions put forth by the hypnotist, who assured the audience that a hypnotized person won't do anything he would not ordinarily do when in a normal state of consciousness.

The highlight of the show was the assigning of roles to the participants by Mr. Eagles. When given a cue, some students became sheriffs in a shoot-out, and one girl became adept at the "old soft shoe" while the audience hummed its rendition of "Tea for Two." The rock-and-roll singer heard her cue and took the microphone from Mr. Eagles. She created a sensation when she performed her original hit songs: Humpty Dumpty, and Little Boy Blue, done in punk-rock style. In response to her audience, she granted them an encore with a toss of her head, her long hair flying.

To end the evening, Mr. Eagles explained that life is only a series of pictures, and we become the pictures which we have of ourselves.

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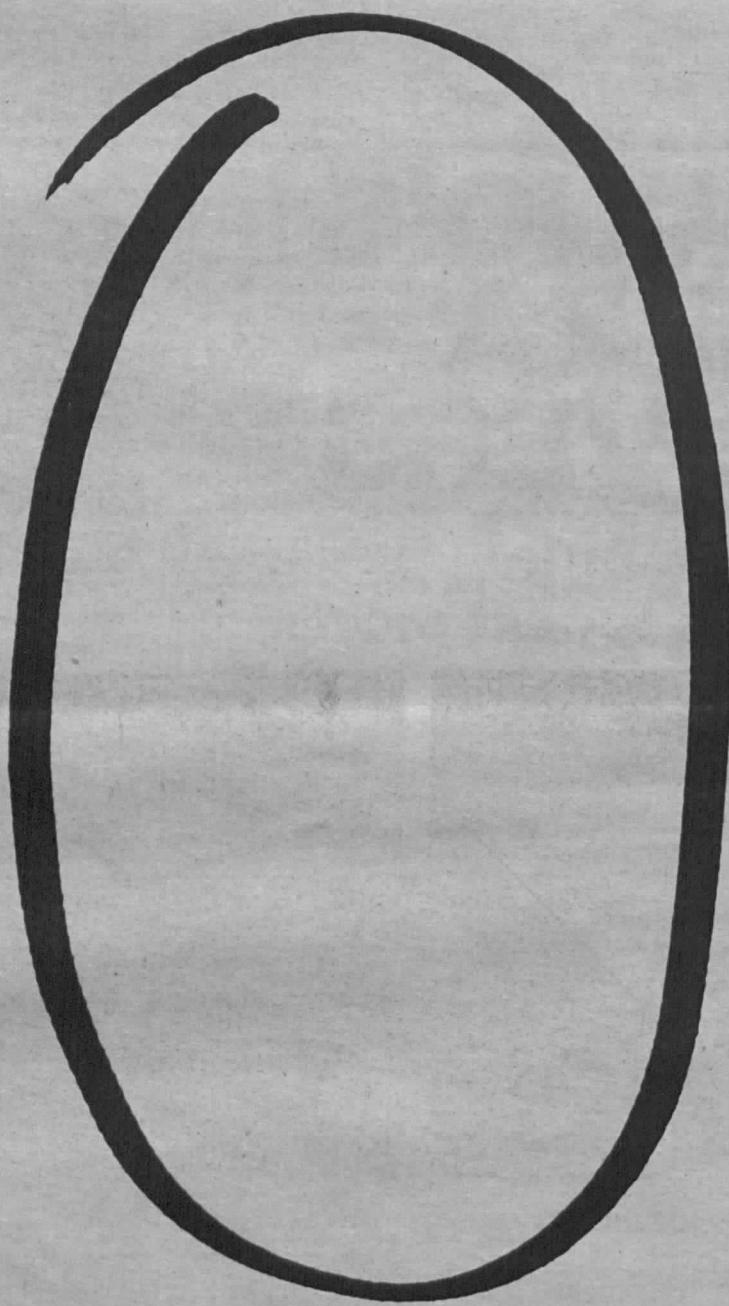
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O'Neill chronicles history of parish in 160 page book

By JOANNE SADOWSKI
Associate News Editor

Writing a 20 page term paper won't intimidate Jim O'Neill '85 anymore. Since the summer before his freshman year at Holy Cross he has been working on a book, *To Believe In A Vision*, about the history of his parish, St. Agnes' Cathedral Parish in Rockville Centre, New York. The book is 160 pages long and contains 256 photographs, half in color. That translates to over 200 typed pages through the past 2½ years, long hours O'Neill spent in libraries where "after a while your eyes get bugged from all that microfilm," interviews, and countless number of revisions.

As the framed photographs of boats and sunsets hanging on the walls of his room in Healy attest, Jim is an avid photographer. The hobby served as catalyst for his book.

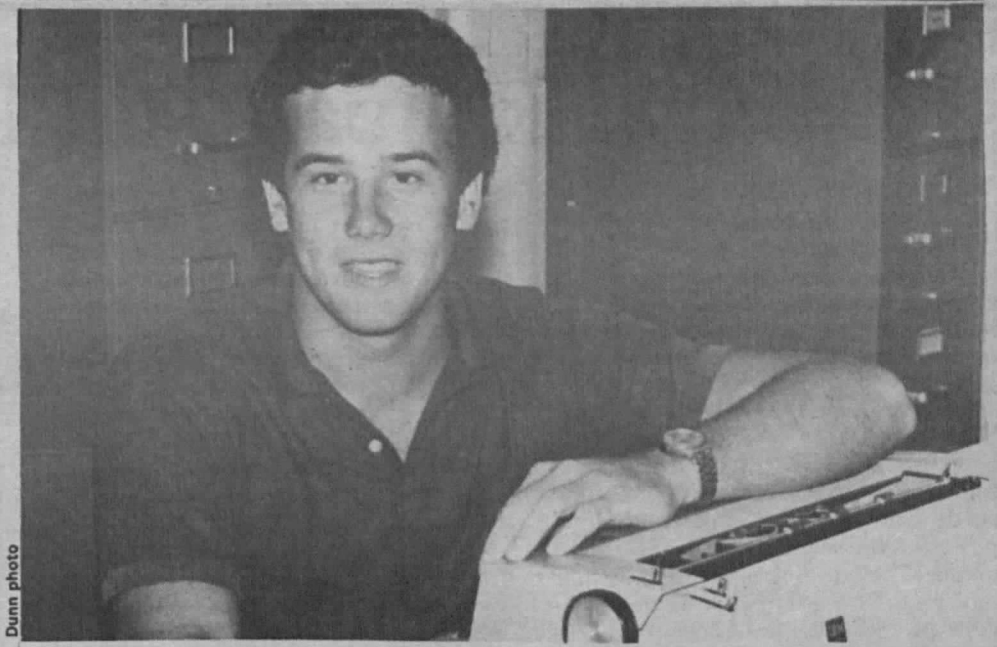
"I was interested in photography and thought of doing before, during and after pictures of the renovation of St. Agnes' Cathedral." This is the seat of the second largest diocese in the United States, excluding archdioceses.

"My father suggested going further and somehow the history developed into a book," O'Neill explained.

"I soon realized I was not just writing about buildings," he revealed, and explained that he included the lives of various pastors and important parishioners. "People are what makes it interesting. I guess I like to paint a picture of people," the young author said.

O'Neill eagerly recounted his search for pictures of the old church. While a blacksmith's shop was the scene of the first mass in 1887, a grocery store and a schoolhouse took over before a marble church was built in 1905. The church was replaced in 1935 by a much bigger building, designated a cathedral in 1957. Renovations of \$1.5 million were made in 1981.

There were, however, seemingly no pictures of the marble church. "I thought maybe wedding pictures would show scenes of the church," said O'Neill. He contacted, through old parish records, parishioners married in the 1920's, but still couldn't find any pictures. Last December he was finally able to locate a



Jim O'Neill '85 will be a published author in early October when his book *TO BELIEVE IN A VISION* comes out.

parishioner with 17 pictures.

His most satisfying moments of turning the collection of photographs with captions that he planned to present to the rectory into a published book came when he played detective and found "missing links" in parish history and searched for the bases to old parish rumors.

One of the major rumors in the parish that O'Neill's research dispelled held that German workers had placed a Nazi swastika in the tile design of the floor. The tile floor had been built when Nazism was rising in Germany. O'Neill located the tiles in question and saw that there was indeed a swastika. However, after consulting with diocesan priests who were experts in symbolism, O'Neill discovered that the "swastika" really was a Greek cross.

"At the time (the floor was tiled) what parishioners all thought was a swastika had been still a kind of religious symbol as a Greek cross." The Nazi's, when they corrupted the symbol, tilted its axis so, while the Greek Cross of St. Agnes appeared to be a swastika, it was really a symbol with religious significance.

After researching the book mainly during the summer before entering Holy Cross as a freshman, Jim wrote most of the current text this past Christmas. He didn't work on it while at Holy Cross, but explained that because most of the book was written in chronological order, it didn't harm the work too much to take breaks from it. "Sometimes there was a problem with reorienting myself with the material," he admitted.

His father, Mr. Nicholas O'Neill, who works at WINS radio in New York, obtained the names of possible publishers and Jim went to the phones. He came to an agreement with Delmar Printing to have a special limited edition of 450 copies printed and sold for \$50 a copy.

"Writing the book is good exposure," O'Neill said, indicating the publicity he has received in *The Long Island Catholic*, *Newsday*, and the *New York Times*. Some of the publicity is due to the subject matter, because a St. Agnes history has never before been compiled, but when pressed, O'Neill, an American Studies major whose walls are adorned with New York Yankee memorabilia, admitted that some of the publicity is probably due to the fact that 20 year olds usually don't write history books during their summer vacations.

"I'd do it again," he stressed. O'Neill accumulated 600 typed pages during three major revisions and had his parents help him with the task of editing.

O'Neill is dedicating the book to them because he insists that without them he couldn't have written the book. "We'd be sitting in the cellar," he said, starting to describe the 'family editing conferences' where he and his parents each read through drafts. "Dad would say 'Where's your source for this?' I learned to start writing my sources in the margins so I could answer him right away."

O'Neill is perhaps more familiar with the world of writing than the average college junior. He was the features editor of the *Tarmac*, the school paper at Chaminade High School in Mineola, New York, during his junior year.

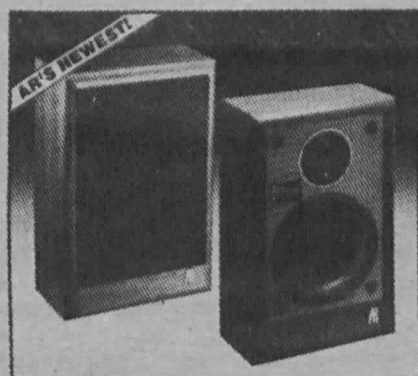
Besides becoming editor in chief for his senior year and steering the *Tarmac* to 8 of 11 awards in a regional high school newspaper contest, Jim won a *Newsday* sports writing award and a scholarship from the St. Petersburg Times of Florida.

At Holy Cross, he can be found often in the Crusader office, where he served as assistant news editor for his freshman year and where he now works as news editor.

O'Neill sees his book as merely the beginning of his writing career. "It would be fun to try a novel, some fiction. It's all life experiences, and even a 20 year old has had a lot of life experiences," he said.

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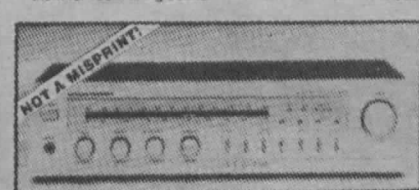
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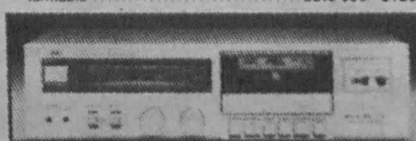
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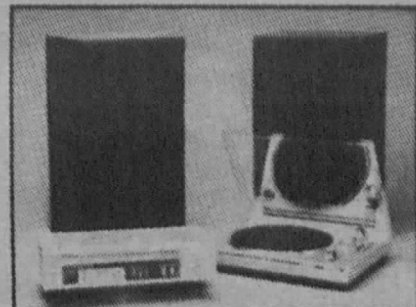
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Fenwick's past still lives in the present

By BRIAN KANE
Features Editor

On a cool, cloudy late summer afternoon, two students in Nike sweatpants jog through the center of campus towards College Hill Road. The two run obliviously past Fenwick Hall, which stands staidly and silently in its place. Twisted, masses of flourishing ivy climb up Fenwick's worn, faded bricks and stop at the fourth floor. Capping the fourth floor are two ominous Gothic spires whose windows peer over the campus. The building is majestic. It has stood here, at least in part, since 1842, when Bishop Benedict Joseph Fenwick oversaw its construction. Succeeding generations at the expanding College added, renovated and reconstructed the building. Throughout its own transformation, Fenwick Hall has watched the

Fire, however, not Protestants, threatened the college's existence. On July 14, 1852, a fire devastated the entire main building, although the east wing survived the blaze, making it today the oldest remaining portion of Fenwick. Despite the fortunate saving of its structure, the continuance of Holy Cross College became questionable. The fire caused over \$50,000 of damage and only eight of the 100 boarding students remained with the College.

But Fenwick stood, at least in part, (the undamaged east wing contained a dormitory with 70 beds) and the zealous, determined fourth president, the Rev. Anthony F. Ciampi, S.J., ordered its \$10,000 reconstruction only a few months later; the College reopened in 1853. The granite and red brick Fenwick Hall once again dominated the pastoral

leans up into the darkness of a wooden platform in the spire — from here, the roof angles up to the spire's peak. Around one spire window frame, hundreds of alumni signatures are scrawled, although none date back much further than 1930.

From the spires, the view northwest travels over the rooftops of Alumni and Carlin and across the entire city. To the back, the newer hill dorms are at eye level, and present a marked change from the farmland views of the nineteenth century. But in spite of the changing landscape, the spires are the same. The jagged interior bricks and the aligned bricks outside are those laid in 1868 by C. Boyden and Sons, who also hung the windows that afford views of the changing world outside.

Much of the interior of Fenwick was frequented by interior changes in the late 1800s. The use of a reservoir on Pakachoag Hill was discontinued in 1875 when city water was pumped into the College. Students no longer had to plod their ways to the outdoor public restroom behind Fenwick (where the garage today stands), after the first public toilet was installed in 1872. A Gothic two-story chapel was built in 1875 as part of the renovations of the entire east wing.

One Room Witnesses Change

One room of the east wing can itself tell a small history of change at Holy Cross. Now it is the music library, part of the four-year old music department. The room's tall, deep windows today overlook Kimball Dining Hall in the Quadrangle, and Interstate 290 cutting through Worcester below. Before an automobile had ever been invented the room originally served as the college study hall, described thoroughly by Walter J. Meagher, S.J., in his history of the College, *The Spires of Fenwick*.

In the 1860s and 1870s, the room's windows oversaw several college outbuildings, including some stables and the meadow leading down to the banks of the Blackstone River. In the study hall, prefects of discipline rapped the hands of young students, or made the students kneel as punishment for minor misdemeanors; the students in the upper half of the College's seven year program rarely were punished. Twenty minutes before the 9:15 bedtime, the prefect permitted the students to go to a water cooler in groups of five, snapping his fingers as each row progressed silently.

The feared prefect watched over the study hall on a high-backed oak chair on

a small platform at the back of the room. He also oversaw the two-hour detention or "jug," as the students called it, where they learned lines which were to be recited perfectly to the prefect. Only then would they be released. In the room also stood a stage used for happier occasions when the Glee Club and Orchestra gave concerts.

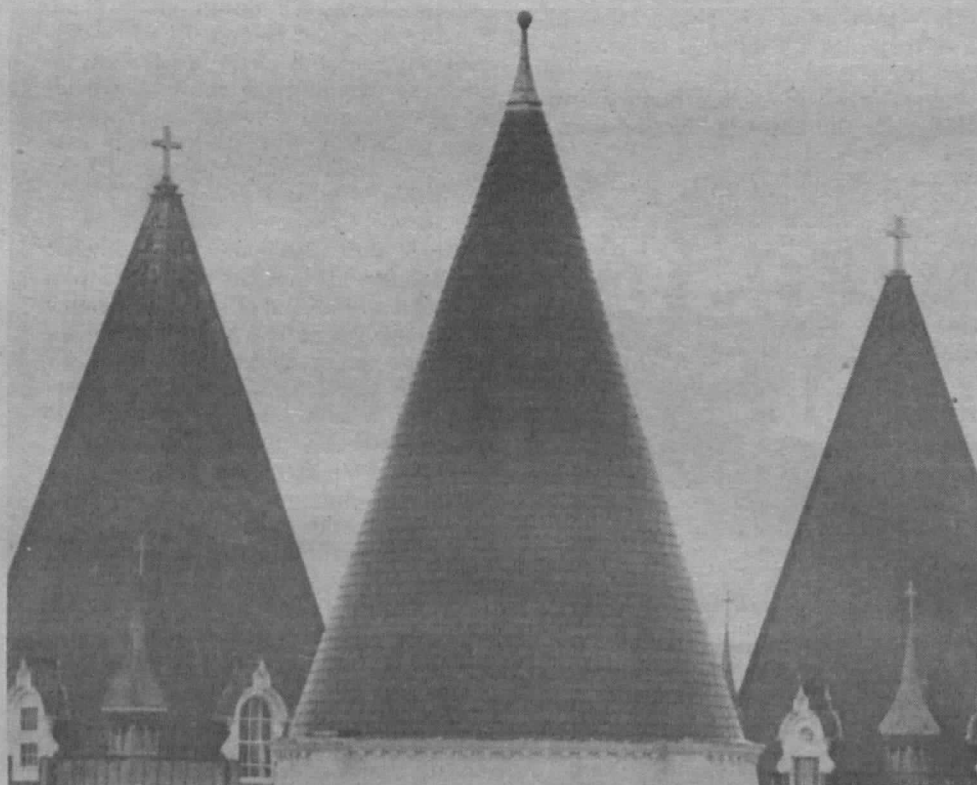
Early in the twentieth century, after the addition of O'Kane Hall to the west end of Fenwick, the old study hall became a new dining room for the "Collegiate Department," which formerly ate below in the refectory with the rest of the community. Now this room is the college print shop. A dumb waiter that today is locked shut, carried meals from the kitchen below to the exclusive dining area above. Fenwick ceased its role as a student dining hall when Kimball Hall opened in 1935. The Jesuit community continued to dine in the old study hall until the opening of the Jesuit residence, Loyola Hall, in 1965.

Today, the old study hall houses Holy Cross's music library. Students with headphones listen to cassettes and records on Pioneer and Technics turntables and tape decks. Tall, glass partitions protect the record collection and a computer terminal containing the library's catalogue. Cushioned red arm chairs situated by the windows permit readers to overlook the students on the Quad or the city below, except when overgrown ivy leaves shade the view in late summer.

O'Kane Caters to Growing College

Holy Cross's enrollment of 330 students in 1890 necessitated the building of O'Kane Hall which would contain new dormitories, science halls and a basement gymnasium — all for \$182,000. Constructed of the red brick and granite resembling that in Fenwick, the five floor ivy-covered building dominated the lower campus with its castle-like bell tower. The tower exterior is taller and less angular than the Fenwick spires, but it has similar ornamentation. A heavy, gold cross crowns the O'Kane tower, which, like the neighboring spires, is an enduring symbol of the College.

Far below the bell tower, the former gymnasium boasted the only swimming pool at a New England College in the 1890s. The pool was filled in because it leaked excessively, but the stone steps which led down into the pool exist today. Last year, nearly 90 years later, the College opened a new swimming pool.



The staircase tower of O'Kane flanked by the spires of Fenwick.

rural township of Worcester become a prosperous industrial center and then slump into an urban decline. Today, the students of the 1980s walk, or run, past Fenwick on their way to class, their dorms, or keg party, unaware that the omnipresent building houses more than the center of an institution. Its own floorplans and construction endlessly change to meet the needs of the present, yet within the walls of Fenwick Hall lives the rich heritage of a college and its people.

The Founding of a College

Fenwick Hall is not the oldest building on the Holy Cross campus. A portion of Campion House, now a study hall and residence for three Jesuits, dates to 1836, when it was the main building of the Seminary of Mount St. James. Bishop Fenwick purchased the building and 60 acres and proceeded to found Holy Cross College in 1843. Fenwick built the original 104 foot, three-story Fenwick Hall for \$20,000 about two times the tuition, room and board for one student today. The building had a large center staircase which ran from the basement to the top floor. Fenwick Hall was the entire college then. Students followed their routine of morning mass, chapel visit, night prayers and studies — beginning at 5 a.m. and ending with the 9 p.m. bedtime — all within Fenwick's walls. This main structure would be where the columned portico exists today.

Fenwick's original walls soon grew too small for the rapidly enlarging college. Over 100 students boarded at the school within three years of its opening. Holy Cross's first president, the Rev. Thomas Mulledy, S.J., ordered construction of the east wing of Fenwick, today where the admissions office and the floors above stand. During these incipient days at Holy Cross, Mulledy wrote in one letter, "This college will admit no one but Catholics and the dangerous communication with Protestants will thus be avoided." This one policy would be adhered to until the first decade of the twentieth century.

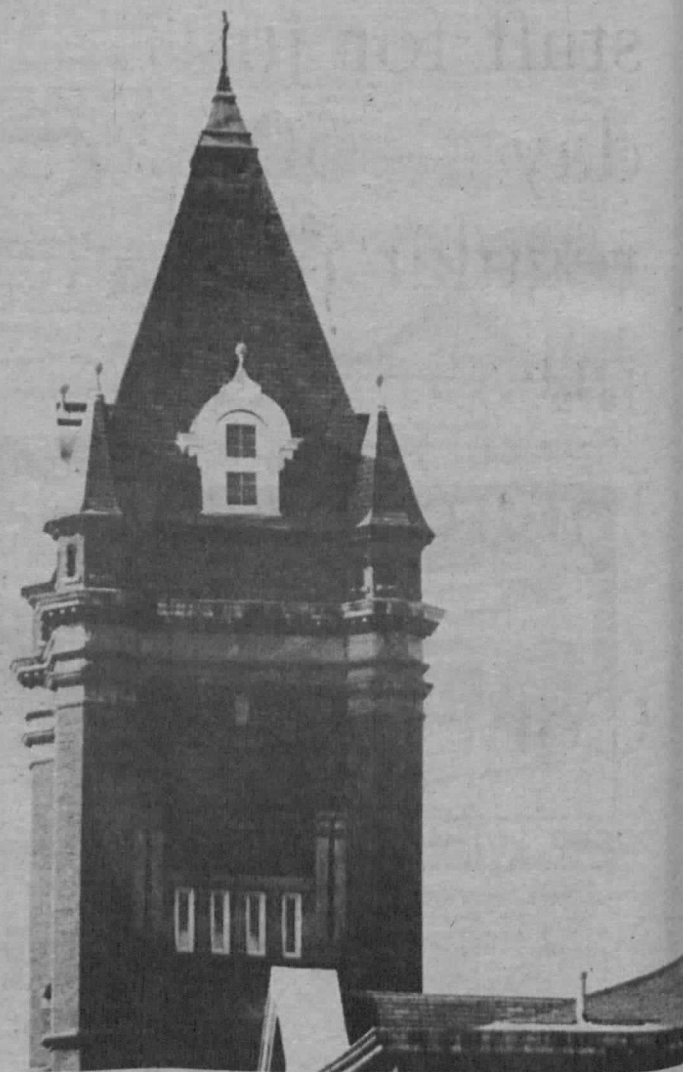
landscape of Pakachoag Hill, the hill of pleasant springs.

One hundred years of change awaited Fenwick, starting with the addition of its west wing in 1867-1868. This is the side of Fenwick to the right of the columned Commencement porch. But this new wing jutted out two stories higher than the east wing and central building. To balance the entire building, another president, the Rev. Robert Brady, S.J., oversaw an addition to the east wing which raised it two stories. Around this time, the spires of Fenwick were added by the contractors C. Boyden and Sons. Fenwick's exterior at the time much resembled its appearance today, although the ivy had not started its climb up Fenwick's red bricks.

The View from the Spires

The two spires cap the center of Fenwick Hall. They are solid, yet up-sweeping; they seem to lift each brick of Fenwick towards the sky. The square, lower portion of each spire is brick, with arched windows on each side. At every corner, four green and discolored copper or brass turrets taper to a point on which rest gold Gothic crosses. Above the darkened bricks, the shingled spire roof sweeps up to the tip of the spire. Here on each roof rests a gold cross, a radiant prism on sunny days. The spires represent the stability and consistency of Holy Cross. Upon the Hill, they are visible from the Worcester highway below, to the fans in the college football stadium, or to a swimmer walking from the Hart Center at the top of the Hill.

Inside these college monuments, even on a warm, sunny day, a drafty darkness prevails. A narrow, dusty staircase from the fourth floor of Fenwick leads to the sloped slate floor of the spire — this is the roof of Fenwick Hall. The uneven interior bricks are cold and gritty, while the heavy plastic covers on the windows do little to keep out the chilling wind. An energetic Todd Sanderson, executive housekeeper of the College, grins through his beard, "You ought to be up here in the winter. It's probably colder than it is outside." A rickety ladder



The huge tower of O'Kane Hall no longer houses a bell. The chimes heard today are played over a speaker in one of the Fenwick spires.

All photos by Mary Cateadella.



Kimball Hall and Interstate 290 as seen when looking from the west Fenwick spire.

Life in Fenwick — O'Kane

Besides the pool, O'Kane also lacks the bell originally in the huge tower; the bell now rests in front of the building after a timed bell chime was installed which echoes from speakers in the east spire of Fenwick. The Rev. Francis Hart, S.J., who came to Holy Cross as a freshman in 1917, recalls the bell's long rope which hung down to the second floor. A Jesuit Brother used to ring it, Hart recalls: "They rang the 'Angelus' in the morning at 6:00, they rang it at noon, again at 6 p.m. and then at 10:00 it rang 'De Profundis' for the dead." Hart never saw the faulty swimming pool in use and he recalls, "There wasn't much to do in those days," except go to the track or play basketball in the gym. "Four or five times a year, for entertainment, there was a debate in Fenwick Theatre — all the downtown was invited."

Hart lived on O'Kane 3 as a freshman — "a new way of living for most of us. We paid about \$40 for room rent." He stops and smiles. "I sold my paper route to pay for it!" The rooms were cold in the winter and Hart and his roommate stuffed paper in window sills to keep them from rattling in the unceasing winds of Mt. Pakachoag. The winds haven't stopped, but today storm windows cut down drafts in the O'Kane 3 academic offices.

Before Hart's time, the dormitories of both Fenwick and O'Kane were large rooms with rows of beds. Seniors, however, were privileged enough to live on an O'Kane corridor. Like the present day lottery system, the seniors drew lots for their rooms. Seniors scrambled for the rooms facing the west, towards the College's main gate. Other rooms looked at the hill in the backyard of Fenwick — O'Kane. Showers, even in Hart's fresh-

man year, were in the basement of O'Kane and Hart remembers heading down the stairs of the circular stairs behind O'Kane, where "you could sometimes hear the voices of lady visitors on the weekends. You got scared, only a robe, and you had to decide whether you would go back up or keep going!"

The portly, enthusiastic white-haired Jesuit closes his eyes to recollect the College when he returned to teach in 1932. "I lived on O'Kane 3 — opposite the shower room. Then I moved down the hall to a room with a shower in it." Hart remembers a room under the bell tower where four students lived: "We referred to it as 'The Barn,' but, hmm, I haven't been up there since 1942." That year, Hart moved to his present office on the landing of the west staircase down to the basement. "This used to be an equipment room," the college octogenarian recalls, lifting his hand to point around the room.

"Around 1938," Hart remembers a hurricane in which the Fenwick spires were badly damaged, and the college administration seriously considered taking them down. "But there were so many protests from the city people to restore them," he remembers, that the two spires were repaired. The Rev. Eugene J. Harrington, S.J., College archivist, remembers that for special dress balls in the 1940s, bright search-lights were placed in each of the spire's windows and beamed down on Kimball, illuminating the entire Quad. "The city could see the lights, too," Harrington explains.

Like Fr. Hart, the Rev. Joseph J. LaBran, S.J., associate chaplain of the College, also roomed on O'Kane 3, but when

ominously over the city. Outlined against a dark sky, it is the perfect location for horror stories, although LaBran remembers, "The same stories were going around when I was here." The existence of an exorcism library is the most publicized of the rumours. No library is housed in the drafty spires of the building, nor in the O'Kane tower. The attic over the fifth floor, according to Richard Herideen, director of the Physical Plant, is frequented by bats, hardly the location for any library. The oddly protruding observation tower at the corner of O'Kane and Fenwick that used to afford expansive views of the countryside south of the College and north towards Mt. Watchusett, is now empty except for some Latin and Greek readers of the classics department. It once served as an art classroom in the 1940s for a Jesuit professor. If anywhere, the exorcism library perhaps is housed in an unknown room, or in the minds of students.

No pre-meds jumped from O'Kane 4 to commit suicide.

Fr. Hart tells a story that was around when he was a freshman. "There was a story in the old days that some kids got a horse up to the tower of O'Kane and," he chuckles, "they couldn't get it out and had to kill it, but I don't know..."

"There used to be a cow barn down near the Quad with cows that gave the milk supply to the college," he adds.

The twentieth century brought more changes to Fenwick. An infirmary was installed in 1918 at the southern end of Fenwick beside the chapel. Sick rooms have been converted to music practice rooms, while the chapel awaits conversion to a music recital hall. When build-



The hill dorms are on eye level when viewed from the Fenwick spires.

he entered Holy Cross in 1936, O'Kane was strictly a freshman dorm. "My room looked over Linden Lane," LaBran recalls in a full, eager voice that sounds of his Massachusetts upbringing. "You know, it was one lane then."

"The rooms were old, even then... they had nice high ceilings, and there was a spittoon in every room. Most people used them for cigarettes," the white-haired LaBran remarks, drawing the "oo" out in "spittoon." Outside his Hogan 3 office windows, on a bright, sunny afternoon, students are playing tennis on the courts. LaBran lifts a finger and gestures towards the players. "Up there, there was a good farm and an apple orchard. And a cow barn was where Loyola is." The college now lacks the pastoral setting LaBran knew, yet his freshman dorm life reflects even greater changes: "There was a \$5 fee to have a radio in the dorm. And if it was loud, it was confiscated."

"...and there was no beer at all on campus. If you wanted that, you had to go to 'The Wigwam' (a now defunct food store on the corner of Caro Street)."

Many stories circulate about secret rooms and bloody murders in Fenwick-O'Kane, perhaps because of its forbidding appearance, especially in a Worcester night fog; the building viewed at night from Southbridge Street looms

ing alterations were made in 1961, the last year that O'Kane and Fenwick served as dormitories, a Dutch ice skate was found in a Fenwick basement wall, probably dating from before the 1852 fire.

In a more dramatic happening, 80 black students took over Fenwick and O'Kane for one day in May 1972, until they cited six grievances against the administration's race policies. The administration would later investigate the problems, after the blacks surrendered the building. The first computer terminal opened in the Fenwick basement in 1965, another in 1972, and a larger one in 1982, a far cry from the refectory of the 1850s, but an indication that Fenwick continues to adapt to the students, while it also serves as an historical testament of the College.

...

It is a late summer evening at Holy Cross and in the fading seven o'clock sun, the bricks of Fenwick glow. A wind blowing from the west stirs the masses of ivy on Fenwick Hall, moving them like the paper flowers on a float in a parade. Laughing students on after-dinner walks pass the building without notice. Here, the College began. Now, a dynamic institution, Holy Cross still lives within the faded brick and ivy covered walls of Fenwick Hall.

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Off to a good start?

During exam week of the Fall 1982 semester, the Dean of Students Office released a statement to all resident students regarding a new summer storage policy. The policy permitted students who live more than 100 miles from campus to store one trunk over the summer — less than a hundred miles, nothing.

Student government response was swift, and reflected the average student's displeasure with the new policy. In a compromise reached between SGA and DOS, a compromise which required a great deal of perseverance on the part of SGA, students were allowed to store a maximum of four items over the summer, with preference given to students who live farthest from the College.

The success of SGA's response to the "little or no" storage policy handed down from DOS was evident this week. Under the guidance and supervision of the Special Projects Committee, the entire summer storage and retrieving process came off smoothly and with no major problems. SGA deserves full recognition and gratitude from the student body.

What was really demonstrated by the SGA in its handling of the storage issue was a proficiency in diplomacy and the art of compromise. And, although it is unfortunate that the College administration still forces SGA to react instead of act, SGA has nevertheless been presented with another opportunity to have a positive impact on the quality of student life at Holy Cross — namely the housing lottery.

Of the 29 applicants vying for 12 single rooms at Howard Johnson's during last semester's housing lottery, six of seven full scholarship athletes were chosen (the other received a double). The daughter of a top administrator and the son of a member of the Board of Trustees were also chosen by the "random" computer system. When questioned about this incredible coincidence, one housing official said that complaints are received every year and that such accusations are almost expected.

If that's the case, SGA should take action. The Special Projects Committee should thoroughly investigate the housing lotteries of the past five years to determine if a pattern of similar coincidences emerges. And SGA should insist that a student officer be appointed and allowed to participate in overseeing the lottery.

Finally, a different sort of problem has recently arisen for SGA, involving Agora, one of the school's literary magazines. Of Agora's four editors, one is the chairperson of the Student Activities Fee Committee. And the SAFC is responsible for allocating more than \$200,000 in student funds to qualified organizations — like Agora.

It seems a bit unusual that an organization like Agora — which, despite being a worthwhile venture, has been plagued with financial difficulties since its inception two years ago — should solicit an application from the chairperson of the SAFC. Agora's editors have covered themselves in that the chairperson was approached after last year's allocation process, and the editors have agreed not to appeal for additional funding.

The problem arises in that Agora's editors did not have to cover themselves. The SAFC chairperson could have been appointed before the allocation process, though he probably would have removed himself from Agora's allocation process. But could he really separate himself from his committee, with which he works so closely?

The SGA should, therefore, add a provision to the constitution stating that no member of the SAFC will be permitted to serve in a leadership role of any student activity which receives student funding. This would prevent any conflict of interest, and assure that student organizations will be treated fairly and equitably during the allocation and appeals process.

LETTERS POLICY

The Crusader welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters cannot be printed unless the signature(s) of the writer(s) are included. One signer's address and phone number should be submitted for verification purposes. Upon request, names may be withheld at the discretion of the editors, but they must be submitted.

Letters must be typed, double spaced, at approximately 41 characters per line. They should be mailed to the Crusader (P.O. Box 32A) or delivered to Hogan 505 so that they are received before 7 p.m. on Monday of the publication week.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style or length.

Letters to the Editor

Students convenience is number one

To the Editor:

Last spring the Treasurer's office decided that with the arrival of an automatic banking machine on campus, cashing checks for students would no longer be necessary. After all, such machines provide

- twenty-four hour service
- immediate cash withdrawals up to \$200.00 per day
- a variety of accounts

The Treasurer's office decided that these services would be more convenient for the students and they therefore ceased check cashing services.

Examining these "advantages," I find them all to be spurious. "Twenty-four hour service" — except when the machines are broken down for the entire weekend. "Cash withdrawals of up to \$200.00 a day" — certainly, when the machine does not malfunction and give the customer incorrect cash. This is a very real horror which I have experienced here at the Cross. The account supervisors assure me that I should have the money, which has already been subtracted from my account balance, in "about a week." As for the "variety of accounts," the service fees are horrendous and I haven't got enough money to waive the fees.

Certainly checking hours and limits were restricted under the old system, but at least we were assured of service

Who are America's teachers

During a summer speech to a convention of the National Education Association, presidential candidate Walter Mondale charged President Reagan with "politicizing the issue of public school education in a clear attack on the administration's proposal for teacher's merit pay." In almost the same breath,

Patrick F. McCartan

however, Mr. Mondale offered an eleven billion dollar program to raise the pay scale for all elementary and secondary school teachers, and his audience, whose union sent the largest delegate bloc to the Democratic convention in 1980, cheered in approval. Could this candidate have actually placed the electoral power of unions over a thoughtful and original policy?

How would an extra eleven billion federal dollars actually impact the state of public education in the United States? Since 1960 across-the-board teacher salaries have nearly quadrupled. Their per capita income far exceeds the average for all employed Americans. Furthermore, federal, state, and local levels of government spend more money per pupil than any other nation in the world. And in spite of these massive investments, we see an abandonment of fundamental courses in favor of "electives," we see nearly illiterate students receiving their high school diplomas, and we see apathetic teachers secure in their jobs with the backing of unions and the promise of automatic salary increases. To merely

within these limits and never received an impersonal "UNABLE TO PROCESS TRANSACTION" from a machine. Moreover, these same machines have been known to eat cards — thus depriving students of access to their money. In one case when the bank officer did retrieve a student's card from the bowels of the machine, the officer erroneously sent

pump ever more billions of federal dollars into this dismal situation would sabotage all the reforming efforts of local school boards, principals, and parents.

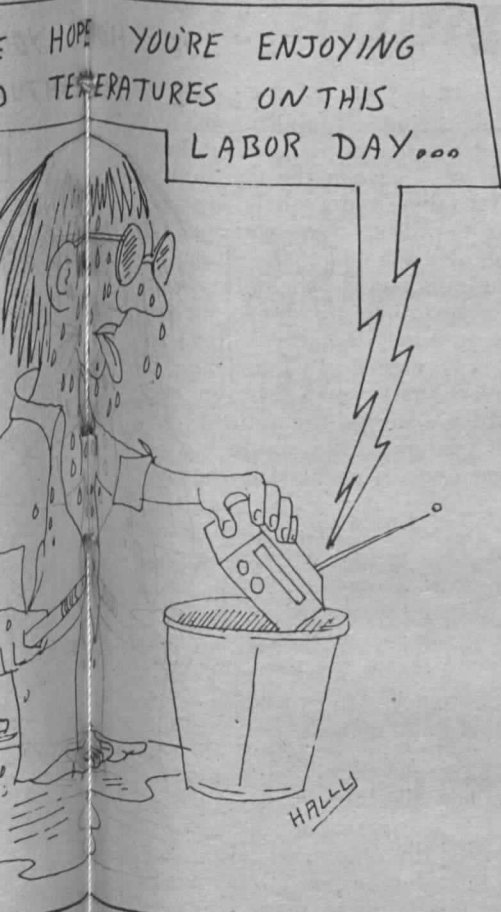
It is true that a merit pay system would require more money and that it does not represent a cure-all for all the deficiencies in public education, but unlike the unfocused spending policy of the Democrats, the merit principle could allow individual school districts to design bonus plans that would also affect the varying problems of quality.

In the Los Angeles Unified School District, the largest one in the nation to use a merit pay system, "master teachers" must devote a certain amount of after-class time to students in academic need as well as run a training program for their younger or less-experienced colleagues. This policy was made as a partial response to two specific problems in the Los Angeles system: student complaints about alienation from their instructors in such large schools, and the lack of truly qualified math and science teachers in the area. On the other hand, the Houston Independent School District started considering the knowledge of Spanish language or culture as a criterion for merit pay when the large influx of Mexican students began in Texas. Other merit plans have been targeted on inner-city teachers or those who contributed to the students' growth in extracurricular activities.

What about the charge that the determination of who receives merit pay could be riddled with personal and political biases? Contrary to the rhetoric of some

Crowley's Corner





received to the bank home office and deprived this student of her money, not for a few hours, but for "two or three weeks." Speaking for myself, I would definitely prefer the old check cashing policy which, although it might be inconvenient for the Treasurer's office, seems more convenient for the students.

Deirdre O'Neil '85

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From the Editor

The essentials of editorials

Anyone who read Crusader editorials last semester with some frequency — or who glanced at this week's editorial for that matter — couldn't help but notice the space devoted to student government. One week we concluded that unconstitutional proceedings and shoddy handling of the chairperson election sent

Jeffery R. Knight

Student Government Association credibility plummeting. When, a week later, the Student Activities Fee Committee was elected unconstitutionally, an equally critical editorial followed. Peter Lloyd Brown's promise to revive SGA effectiveness and credibility, along with a few concrete actions, drew a reserved but generally favorable editorial. This week's editorial follows a similar pattern, though the issues are different.

All this attention to student government probably leaves the casual observer confused. Some students, many SGA members, thought the criticism undeserved and counter-productive, for a variety of reasons. Others endorsed our position. But the simple fact is that few readers really grasp the essentials of editorials — what they are, how they are written, why, and who does the actual writing.

To begin with, if we equate a newspaper with the people who write and edit it, as we often do, an editorial is not a statement of what the "newspaper" believes. It is more accurately a statement of what a group within the group believes. The publisher, who owns the paper and therefore has the power to hire and fire in all departments, exerts a degree of influence over editorials that

varies from paper to paper.

During a breakfast meeting of Boston's South Shore Chamber of Commerce, featuring as guest speakers the Channel 7 news team, I asked the Publisher of the Patriot Ledger (an influential paper serving Congressman Gerry Studds' district) how his paper arrived at the decision to call for Studds' resignation several days earlier. He explained that the five member editorial board, of which he is one member with one vote, simply cast ballots.

At The Boston Globe, a slightly larger group of editors/writers (about ten) comprise the editorial board. They review potential topics, decide on two or three, shape the opinion to be presented, and then assign a "specialist" on the board to do the actual writing. If the topic happens to deal with the environment, there's a good chance that Michael Kenney, whom I've known for many years, wrote it — though by no means does it represent solely his opinion.

At The Crusader, the process is essentially the same, if a bit less formal. The Editor and Editorial Page Editor usually review the week's news, decide what merits comment in the form of an editorial, solicit opinions from other editors, and then do the writing. And, again like the Globe or Ledger, the opinion represents not so much what the majority think, but rather what those involved with editorials think.

The autonomy of the editorial board is necessary for a variety of reasons. Gay Telese, in *The Kingdom and the Power*, relates an incident where a New York Times editorial criticized one of its largest advertisers, much to the later chagrin of the Advertising Editor, who found himself on the phone explaining

the editorial process to the irate head of the company. Had financial overtones been considered, or if the Advertising Editor were a member of the editorial board, the editorial might never have been written.

Last semester, The Crusader found itself in a similar situation. With the arrival of BayBank on Campus, the Bursar's Office decided to end check cashing privileges for students. We criticized, in part, the options open to BayBank customers, which we said were too costly or inconvenient, despite the fact that BayBank had already done hundreds of dollars worth of advertising with us, with more to come.

Another point worth remembering: know where the publication is coming from. Recognize biases implicitly attached to a given publication. Don't expect William F. Buckley's National Review to support a Ted Kennedy for President campaign; equally unlikely is it that The New York Times will endorse many Reagan Administration plans to cut social spending. When you read The Crusader, and this holds true for almost all college papers, understand that student rights are a big concern.

But isn't it then counter-productive to criticize one of the principle vehicles through which the student can hope to be heard — student government? Not really. Would the cause be any better served by ignoring a student government that ignores its constitution? Would it be any more acceptable simply because no one knows about it?

Perhaps the essence, then, of the editorial is to effect some change. And despite all the complaints of "foul-play" from the SGA and others, the constitution is being revised and followed.

How many children equal one missile?

Baby C was born prematurely with lung disease. His parents lived in a car. His mother received no prenatal care and inadequate nutrition. The family lived on handouts from neighbors and hospital staff. By the time Baby C died at 7 months of age in a Michigan hospital, the mother was pregnant again with Baby D. Baby D was delivered stillborn in the car five days after Baby C's death. The state of Michigan paid for a double funeral.

These two American children should not have died. Nor should American infants in some Detroit neighborhoods who suffer infant mortality rates comparable to infants in Honduras — the poorest country in Latin America.

Marian W. Edelman

Since 1980, our President and Congress have been turning our national plowshares into swords and been bringing good news to the rich at the expense of the poor. An escalating arms race and nuclear proliferation hold hostage not only the future we adults hold in trust for our children, but also the present, which is for many millions of our young in America one of relentless poverty and deprivation.

Consider a recent study of child deaths. The Maine Department of Human Services says poor children in America die at a rate three times that of nonpoor children, and that poverty is the ultimate cause of death for 11,000 American children each year. This is more child deaths over five years than the whole number of American battle deaths during the Vietnam war.

Yet in its first year, the Reagan Administration proposed \$11 billion in cuts in preventive children's and lifeline support programs for poor families with no attempt to distinguish between programs that work and don't work. The Congress enacted \$9 billion in cuts.

In its second year, the Reagan Administration proposed \$9 billion in cuts in

these same programs; the Congress enacted \$1 billion.

In its third year, the President is proposing \$3.5 billion in new cuts in these same programs just as the effects of the previous cuts are being felt and millions of Americans are beset by joblessness, homelessness, and lost health insurance. Thousands of children face increasing child abuse, foster care placement, illness, and mortality because their families are unable to meet their needs while safety net family support, health and social services programs are being drastically cut back.

At the same time the Reagan Administration is trying to convince the American people to give the Pentagon \$2 trillion over a seven year period in the largest arms buildup in peacetime history.

When President Reagan took office, we were spending \$18 million an hour on defense.

By 1988, if the President had his way, we would be spending \$44 million an hour on defense and every American would be spending 63 percent more on defense and 22 percent less on poor children and poor families.

It is our strong view that the American people have been sold a set of false choices by our national leaders who tell us we must choose between jobs and peace; between filling potholes in our streets and cavities in our children's teeth; between day care for five million latchkey children and home care for millions of senior citizens living out their lives in the loneliness of a nursing home; between arms control and building the MX! There are other choices — fairer choices — that you and I must insist our political leaders make.

Just one hour's worth of President Reagan's proposed defense increase this year in military spending would pay for free school lunches for 19,000 children for a school year. A day's worth of his proposed defense increase would pay for

a year's free school lunches for almost one half million low income students. A week's worth of his proposed defense spending could buy a fully equipped micro computer for every classroom of low income children of school age in the U.S., assuming 25 children to a classroom.

Or, to look at the cost of specific weapons programs:

- Building one less of the planned 226 MX missiles, we still can't find a place to hide that would save \$110 million, or the amount needed to eliminate poverty in 101,000 female headed households a year. If we cancel the whole MX program we could eliminate poverty for all 12 million poor children and have enough left over to pay college costs for 300,000 potential engineers, mathematicians and scientists who may not be able to afford college.

- Eliminating nine of the Pentagon's planned 100 B-1 bombers would save \$2.3 billion, about what it would cost to finance Medicaid for all poor pregnant women and children below the poverty level.

The Children's Defense Fund is seeking enactment this year of a Children's Survival Bill (H.R. 1603 and S. 572) to restore funding for carefully selected children's programs dealt with unfairly by the Reagan Administration and Congress. These restorations would return some semblance of fairness to the budget and alleviate some of the child suffering we and others have documented.

Twenty years ago Dwight Eisenhower eloquently expressed the need to invest in our children rather than bombs; mothers rather than missiles:

"Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies...This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children."

Edelman is president of the Children's Defense Fund.

The challenge of the future awaits

I know that, as college students, one of your most immediate concerns is probably our country's economy. Upon graduation from Holy Cross, most of you will be leaving here to go out and look for jobs, and while I can't promise it will be easy, I can tell you that the overall economic picture looks better than it has in a long time.

George Bush

We are finally escaping from the vicious cycle of recession and inflation. All the indications are that this recovery that we're in the middle of now is strong and will be lasting — and this time it looks as if the recovery won't be accompanied, as it so often has been in the past, by inflation.

I know this State has suffered hard from unemployment. Unfortunately, unemployment is always one of the last things to come down in a recovery — but a significant decline has already begun. There are now 800,000 more people working than last December. Our economy is basically sound; by many measures — the number of business starts, and the dramatic increase in venture capital, for instance, — our economy is remarkably strong.

But I think for your generation, your anxieties may be broader-based than just worries about the economy. You grew up and came of age at a time when this country was still demoralized from the bitterly divisive experiences of Vietnam and Watergate.

In government, the media, and in some universities, the prophets of doom held sway. They told us to accept a future of ever-diminishing expectations, that we could expect to be poorer than our parents, and our children poorer still. And in influential papers such as the Club of Rome's "The Limits of Growth" and the government's own "Global 2000" report, they explained that the world was running out of resources — we were washed out and used up, they said.

Well, to paraphrase Mark Twain, when he saw his own obituary prematurely printed in the newspaper, the reports of our death have been greatly exaggerated. As it turns out, those reports were wrong in almost every respect. Their dire predictions were based on faulty premises and much of their data was suspect. "The Limits of Growth" has been thoroughly discredited — an object of derision in the scientific community. It was even repudiated by its sponsor organization, The Club of Rome; and the same fate is now befalling the Global 2000 study.

The fact is that the world is growing richer, not poorer. Ours is a compassionate country; as long as people anywhere in the world go hungry or want for proper shelter or medical treatment, we will not turn our backs. But it's important to look at the other perspective, too.

Because of advances in technology and agriculture — what is called the green revolution — and improvements in health and sanitation, people all over the world are eating more and living longer than ever before; they are less subject to famine and disease. In every material respect, they are better off in some areas — certainly not well off — but better off, and we can expect the present positive trends to continue.

But what about the world's resources? Aren't we steadily depleting them; won't

In its potential benefits for mankind, it has perhaps its only historical parallel in the Industrial Revolution of the 19th Century.

The fuel of this revolution is a little chip, and it's growing smaller all the time; this chip is made from the most abundant substance on Earth — sand. In Silicon Valley in California, in Hong Kong, in Japan, throughout the world we are literally building new empires out of sand.

I suppose that if things stayed exactly



they soon be used up? Hard as it may be at first to believe, by any meaningful measure, the world's resources are becoming more plentiful all the time. The fact is that new technologies are not only allowing us to use our old resources more efficiently, but they also create new resources.

I guess you have to ask yourself what a resource really is. On the material level, of course, a resource is only something you can make use of. The fossil fuels which drive our industry have helped produce, in our era, wealth that was unimaginable in the last century. All that oil was only so much foul-smelling, sticky liquid in holes in the ground before the invention of the internal combustion engine. In other words, the internal combustion engine, and, even more important, Henry Ford's mass production of automobiles — these technological advances truly created a new resource.

Right now we are undergoing a technological revolution which will affect almost every aspect of our material lives.

the same, if there were never any changes or growth, we would have good reason to despair. More people in the world would just mean less of everything to go around.

But things do change. We are constantly expanding our horizons — from the infinite stretches of outer space to the infinitely minute interiors of the computer chip.

I want to make it clear that I'm convinced that our great automobile and steel industries will not only survive into the future, they will continue to grow. But they will do so — they are already doing so — by adapting to the technological challenge and by incorporating the latest, most up-to-date scientific advances.

Don't be afraid of change. Embrace the future and all the possibilities it offers. The greatest danger that we as a nation now face is the psychology of fear of retrenchment — that means giving up on the promise of the future, holding on tightly to the past, even as it steadily shrinks and dwindles in our grasp.

There's something self-fulfilling about that kind of psychology. Remember the "Oil Crisis" of '73 when the gas lines stretched for miles, and a whole chorus of voices arose calling for gas rationing? They prophesied the end of the oil age. We were running out and the only solution was for government to divide fairly what little gasoline we had left. Today, almost every economist attributes much of those severe shortages to government controls which distorted the natural allocation of resources that would have taken place under free market conditions.

It is free markets and free trade which make us flexible enough to respond to the challenges of the present and which enable us to reap the rewards of the future. Look at the free market countries of Asia. Japan is not the only success story there. Hong Kong, Singapore, South Korea, The Philippines, Taiwan, Indonesia — since World War II these countries have developed to a point where they now rival the industrialized nations of North America and Europe.

Meanwhile, the planned socialist economies have languished far behind. Just to give one example, by no means the worst: the north of Korea used to be the center of Korean industry before the country was divided. Now South Korea out-produces the North by more than 4 to 1.

Martin Luther King said "I have a dream." We live in an age when dreams can come true. Even as we strive to fully realize Dr. King's noble dreams of social justice and human equality, we are fabricating material dreams in Silicon Valley and hundreds of other locations around the country — indeed, around the world — that will bring a better life to everyone.

I'm not saying all is well with the world. There is still much suffering and hardship. Children still die of hunger and diseases that could be prevented; much of the human race lives under totalitarian regimes that deny what we would consider the most basic and elementary human rights.

But our means to solve the problems of poverty and want are steadily growing. The world as a whole is getting richer, not poorer. We will not be fighting over smaller and smaller pieces of a steadily shrinking pie, but sharing the benefits of a constantly growing, expanding one.

No, this isn't the best of all possible worlds. It could be much better. There's a lot left to do. Great things to be imagined; great things to be done. You are all accomplishing a great deal already; you're earning diplomas from one of the finest colleges in the country.

The future is a challenge, but I have an unshakeable belief that you will meet that challenge, and meet it successfully. Upon request for a guest column, Vice President Bush's press secretary forwarded a copy of one of his recent speeches for publication in *The Crusader*.

DOH should get its house in order

The first week of school . . . unpacking, parties, new classes, new faces — all make for a busy week. Little slip-ups, however, can make a busy week a chaotic, frustrating experience. Several of us that had difficulty getting room furniture discovered this frustration.

Cathleen E. Donnelly

Upon arrival, I was informed that my triple was now a double in that the third set of furniture, namely a bed, desk, bureau and lamp, had yet to be delivered to my room. Well . . . mistakes happen and with dorm renovations and storage problems, one couldn't blame DOH for a reasonable delay.

Room inspection sheets were filled out with two beds, two desks, two bureaus, etc. Three people signed it. My RA informed housing of the shortage of furniture. We were a priority, yet all we received was a promise. Lucky for me, a friend down the hall was returning to school later in the week, so I had at least

a place to sleep for the first night.

Day number two on campus and still I had yet to receive any furniture. Living out of a suitcase was beginning to bother me. My roommates weren't thrilled with the unpacked suitcases, milk cartons and boxes so my RA sent me to Housing to make a personal request. I discovered from them that I wasn't the only unfortunate, so I should be patient. I again considered myself lucky to have a bed to

sleep on, with classes starting the next day — rather than a floor or a Salvation Army couch.

Once my classes were over the next day, and still no furniture arrived, I thought maybe it was time to visit Housing again. Now I was undeniably a priority as unpacking would interfere with studying. Housekeeping would be called immediately and I would have at least a bed in no time. Or so I was told. By nine

p.m. that evening, I was informed that my friend would be returning to school the following day and would need her bed. Another trip to Housing produced a priority promise for the next day as all of housekeeping and maintenance had left for the day. Needless to say, I was relieved that my request would finally be honored. That was of course, only until noon last Thursday, when my furniture — most importantly, my bed, had failed to turn up.

This trip to Housing went straight to the top (or so they say), produced an apology, a new priority promise and, as it turns out, a small amount of confusion. Two hours later, nothing had arrived. Handling the call personally, Peter Simonds had my furniture delivered by his work-study students two and a half hours later.

Perhaps I am an exception, but I also should serve as an example — to all those who trust that their room will be ready and waiting upon your arrival in the fall. Pack accordingly.

Cathy Donnelly is Ass't. Editorial Page Editor for *The Crusader*.

Interested in joining The Crusader staff?

There will be an organizational meeting for

all interested on Tuesday, September 13,

at 6:30 p.m. on Hogan 505.

An afternoon with Worcester's third new bishop

By BRUCE SABADOS
In-Depth Editor

There's a stack of mail, some of it unopened, on Bishop Timothy J. Harrington's desk. One of the letters is from an inmate at Walpole State Prison.

"I had to read the letter phonetically," Harrington said. "The number of functional illiterates in prison is so high that something has to be done with America's education system."

He then stabbed the air with a stubby finger and rhetorically asked, "What's wrong?"

There's a lot wrong in society, according to the Holy Cross graduate who was named Worcester Diocese's third bishop by Pope John Paul II last week.

Harrington has seen many of society's ills firsthand through his years in the priesthood. He has worked at a home for boys in Leicester, at a residence home for skid-row alcoholics, and at a home for unwed mothers.

It was during his years at Holy Cross that he finally became convinced that he had a vocation for the priesthood.

"Holy Cross is where I matured an awful lot," the 64 year-old Holyoke native

Harrington was ordained in 1946 and was assigned to Worcester's St. Bernard's Parish. He was appointed a caseworker and eventually a Casework Supervisor at Catholic Charities, the Church's effort to meet the needs of the community.

He served as resident Chaplain at Nazareth Home for Boys in Leicester, and was later named Resident Director of the House of Our Lady of the Way, a combination warehouse-residence for skid-row alcoholics. He reorganized St. Ann's Orphanage, which later became Mount St. Ann, a residential treatment center for disturbed children. He also worked at Marillac Manor, a home for unwed mothers, and the Worcester Detention Center and Juvenile Court.

Becoming a bishop is an involved process. It begins in the diocesan parishes, when parish priests submit the names of potential bishops to the provincial meeting. The nominations are reviewed by the apostolic delegate, the bishops' congregation in Rome, and finally the Pope, who has final appointing authority.

However, Harrington doubts that the



BISHOP TIMOTHY J. HARRINGTON

"With the budget the poor is forced to live on, they have to make choices between feeding their kids or clothing them."

said. "It took the boy out of me and made me into more of a man."

Harrington was greatly influenced by the Jesuits while he attended Holy Cross. "I have deep affection for the Jesuit community," he said. "They were always helpful, hospitable, and aware of the world."

Despite his deep respect for the Jesuits, Harrington decided against entering the order. "I never thought I was smart enough to become a Jesuit," he said.

Harrington recalled the first time he talked to a Jesuit about his vocation. "I was in my room at Wheeler one night when a Jesuit was making the rounds, checking us in for the night. He asked me what I was planning to do when I graduated, and I said that I was thinking of entering the priesthood. He recommended that I consider the Jesuits."

Pope actually ever reviews the nominations.

Harrington has been in close social contact with many of the Jesuits at Holy Cross. But now, he said his relationship towards the Jesuits, many of whom he considers close friends, will have to be more official when he begins in his new capacity.

Despite frequent claims that the Holy Cross community is isolated on Mount St. James, Harrington sees the College's presence in Worcester as "a contribution to the city, and more than economically." He said Holy Cross urban development programs such as Abby's House and the Hunger Action Coalition demonstrate Holy Cross's "quiet concern" for the citizens of Worcester.

However, he has some reservations about college students in general. "I'm afraid that students today are much

"As soon as people see the word 'welfare,' they'll stop reading it."

"The answer to poverty is education and training, so the unemployed can get jobs and self-respect," the bishop said. "Unemployment robs a man of his dignity," Harrington said.

Referring to the Gospel dictum of loving one's neighbor, Harrington said that "It's a hard thing to love your neighbor when your neighbor is mentally ill, a prostitute, a welfare recipient, or a drug addict."

In this sense of the word, Harrington said "Jesus Christ was the greatest liberal who ever lived."

The bishop is outspoken on current issues. While he admitted President Ronald Reagan is "a captivating

Harrington said. "Idleness makes an inmate hostile, and hostility breeds hostility."

Another problem in society Harrington perceives is the education system. He recalled an incident when he was working at juvenile court, and a student was promoted after missing 110 of 180 days. "What does that say to the student who went to school 180 days?" Harrington asked.

He advocates greater demands on teachers and teaching systems, and stressed that "teaching is a vocation, not a job." However, Harrington added that often teachers are not supported in their actions by administrative officials.

Despite his belief that education is the solution to unemployment and poverty,

"I don't think I could be accepted at Holy Cross today."

speaker," he called his last address "a big propaganda effort that can be translated into him saying, 'give me my way and pass all my military requests.'"

Harrington also disagrees with current U.S. involvement in Central America, saying that "I think we're on the wrong side."

The social program cutbacks have deeply hurt the country's poor, according to the bishop. "As a result of these cutbacks, the poor, who have had few options before, have even fewer now. With the budget the poor is forced to live on now, they have to make choices between feeding their kids or clothing them," he said.

"The number of blacks who 'have it made' in the traditional American sense of the phrase is a very, very small minority," Harrington said. He then advised "taking a trip to Walpole Maximum Security Prison" and comparing the number of black inmates with the number of blacks there are in Massachusetts.

"Is justice for sale?" Harrington asked. "There's something wrong if you can get justice only if you can afford a good lawyer."

Harrington also called America's prison system ineffective. "There is no rehabilitation in prison, only idleness,"

he does not support the practice of some college admissions offices of lowering the school's academic standards in order to admit minority students. "It's demeaning to drop the standards," he said. "It's unfair to admit anyone who can't meet the standards."

The final issue Harrington discussed was his stand against abortion. "I believe there's life in the womb, and human life should be respected, he said. "I believe abortion is an assault on a human life."

But he added, "I wish scientists would get the question straight (of where life begins)."

"The answer to unwanted pregnancies is not abortion," he said. Harrington also believes that often low-income pregnant women are "forced" into making the decision to have an abortion by counselors.

During his discussion of current events, Harrington often looked out the windows of his spacious office. When he was voicing his opinions, his gravelly voice became stronger.

But perhaps he feels overcome by the responsibility he has and the problems he wants to correct. "I haven't got it made yet, and I'm the bishop of Worcester," he said in a small voice. He knows he has a long way to go.



Bishop Harrington, left, is replacing Bishop Bernard Flanagan, right.

The bishop then studied philosophy and theology for five years at the Grand Seminary of Montreal, and later achieved a master of social work degree from the Boston College School of Social Work in 1952.

Alluding to the rivalry between the two schools, Harrington said "I would like to say that I went to Holy Cross but was sent to B.C., but I can't, because I enjoyed my education the most at B.C."

By his own admission, Harrington wasn't a brilliant student. "Holy Cross was a struggle for me," he said. "I couldn't get accepted there now."

more self-engrossed than I would like them to be," he said. "I think that they should not forget that they have an obligation to one another."

"It's a command, not a concept to love one another," he added.

Harrington is disturbed at a society which he sees becoming engrossed with "getting to the top, succeeding no matter what, and it's all right if you don't get caught."

The bishop, dismayed at the current administration's policy of paring social programs, said that welfare programs suffer from a negative public opinion.



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***PIZZA**

	Sm.	Lg.
PLAIN (x Cheese)	2.50	4.50
ONION	3.00	5.00
PEPPER	3.00	5.00
ONION-PEPPER	3.50	5.50
HAM	3.50	5.50
SALAMI	3.50	5.50
SAUSAGE	3.50	5.50
PEPPERONI	3.50	5.50
HAMBURG	3.50	5.50
MUSHROOM	3.50	5.50
ANCHOVIE	3.50	5.50
2 WAY COMB.	4.50	6.50
3 WAY COMB.	5.25	7.50
CHRIS SPECIAL	5.75	9.00

SYRIAN BREAD

MEATBALL	3.00
SAUSAGE	3.00
ITALIAN	3.00
HAM	3.00
AMERICAN	3.00
SALAMI	3.00
GENOA SALAMI	3.00
ROAST BEEF	3.50
TUNA	3.00
TURKEY	3.00
PASTROMI	3.50
EGGPLANT	3.00
MEATLESS	2.50
VEAL CUTLET	3.00

GRINDERS

	Sm.	Lg.
MEATBALL	2.00	2.50
SAUSAGE	2.00	2.50
AMERICAN	2.00	2.50
ITALIAN	2.00	2.50
SALAMI	2.00	2.50
HAM	2.00	2.50
GENOA SALAMI	2.00	2.50
ROAST BEEF	2.40	2.95
TUNA	2.00	2.50
TURKEY	2.00	2.50
VEAL CUTLET	2.00	2.50
PASTROMI	2.40	2.95
MEATLESS	1.50	1.85

*this week - free extra cheese

STEAK GRINDERS

	Sm.	Lg.
PEPPER	3.00	3.85
MUSHROOM	3.00	3.85
CHEESE	3.00	3.85
ONION	3.00	3.85
SUPER	3.50	4.50

SPAGHETTI

WITH SAUCE	2.60
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Trivia Quiz

Dancing with Bowie

David Bowie — man, myth, or legend? He's recorded over 20 albums, and yet most people cannot remember anything beyond his last opus. How much do you know about him? Were you one of the 70,000 in Foxboro, or do you think he is only capable of singing about his China Girl?

1. He was the highest paid performer at the U.S. Festival. Give a ball park figure of how much he earned.

2. In what play of Berthold Brecht did David Bowie perform?

3. A Bowie song and a George Orwell novel have the same title. What is the title?

4. Who co-wrote "China Girl," and sings the original version?

5. What nickname did Bowie give himself, thus producing an onstage character who appears in a bright white light?

6. What is Bowie's real name?

7. What is the name of his son? (No Zowie's please.)

8. How old is Bowie?

9. Everyone knows he has mismatched eyes, and a dialated pupil. What color is the eye with the dialated pupil?

10. What was his first instrument?

Bonus:

11. With what famous American singer did he sing a Christmas duet?

12. Does he smoke?



Photo by Dan Dunn

David Bowie appeared in Foxboro, Mass., last week on his "Let's Dance" tour.

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Be sure to tune in as FM-89 kicks off its season—long coverage of Crusader football Saturday at 1:00 when Holy Cross hosts Boston University!

Air game a problem as HC opens today

By JOE GIBBONS
Sports Staff

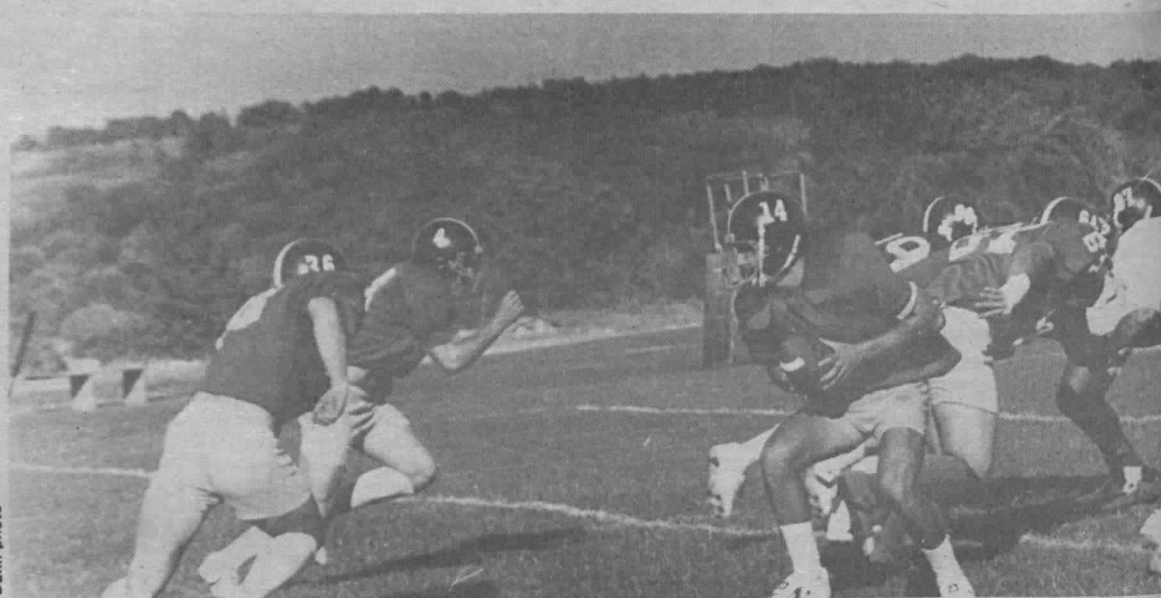
As this steamy July-like weather continues to swarm over the New England area, Head Coach Rick Carter's defense hopes to corral and cage Boston University's star tailback Paul Lewis in the season opener for both teams at Fitton Field today. The fleet Lewis, who finished third in the nation in rushing last year with 1380 yards, will have to deal with a stingy HC defense that held him to only 87 yards in 1982.

Carter's squad, heading for its third consecutive winning season, will be sparked by its aggressive and experienced defense. The defense, which returns 16 lettermen, will be the definite strength of this year's team. Led by Honorable Mention All-Americans, Harry Flaherty '84 and Rob Porter '84,

Coach Mark Duffner's squad boasts nine returning starters from last year's 8-3 team. Returnees Tim Galloway '84, Steve Raquet '84, Peter Quinlan '84, and Don Zielinski '85, all of whom started every game for the Cross last year, held their 1982 opponents to a touchdown or less in five games.

Holy Cross returns six starters on offense, five of whom are permanent fixtures on the line: tackles Brian Marcucio '84 and Bruce Kozerski '84, guards Fran Warren '84 and tri-captain Matt Martin '84 and center Lawrence Weaver '85.

The Crusaders are lead by junior quarterback Pete Muldoon, who connected on 57.5% of his passes in 1982. He also rushed for 350 yards. The Crusaders' backfield is ready for another big season. Tailback Gill Fennerty, a transfer from LSU, and sophomore Mike Dooley



The new backfield tandem of junior Gil Fennerty and Sophomore Mike Dooley will have big shoes to fill this season, replacing Andy Clivio and Mark Covington.

will fit in nicely and they will more than offset the loss of Clivio and Covington.

The one glaring weakness on this squad, however appears to be the inexperience of the receiving corps. The Crusaders will be hard-pressed to fill the voids left by the graduation of Brian Kelley and Mike Redding. The loss of over 800 yards by Kelley and Redding along with the pre-season injury to Carter's only proven receiver, Gary Quinlan '84, does not bode well for the Crusader passing attack.

Despite the graduation of last year's tight end and tri-captain, Terry Malone, HC has three letter winners returning at the position: Greg Laugeni '86, who saw action last year as a freshman, Tom Dinopoulos '84 and Pat O'Brien '85.

HC will have a fine kicking game once again this year as both the place kicker and the

two punters are back for another year of long and accurate boots. Junior Tony Melink who, incidentally, led the team in scoring last season, handles the place kicking duties, while Dave Hock '86 and Pat McCarthy '86 share the punting.

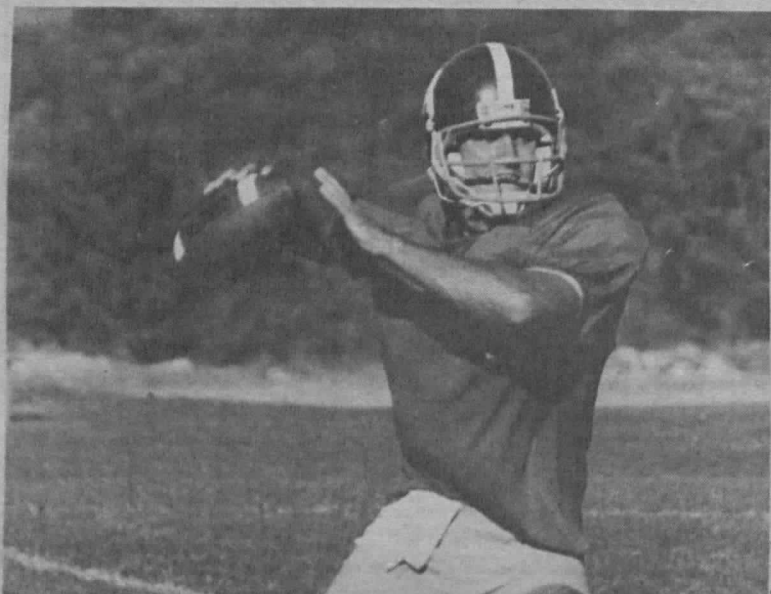
Ranked seventh in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's Division I-AA Preseason Poll, HC will face its fiercest competition from Colgate at home on October 8th, at Delaware on November 12th, and without question their toughest opponent, Jesuit rival Boston College on November 19th at Harvard Stadium.

Commenting on today's foe, the BU Terriers, Carter replied, "They will be a tough challenge for our defense, but we will certainly be ready to stop Lewis and the rest of their team." Defensive end Raquet, a two-year letterman, who was fifth on the team in tackles last fall, added "We'll concentrate on Le-

wis as we did last year, consequently, holding him to only 87 yards rushing in our 34-21 victory."

OUTLOOK '83: With nine starters returning from a defense which allowed only 13.9 points per game and with virtually the entire offensive line coming back to the Hill for another season, HC looks forward to a third consecutive winning season and a chance at the Divisions I-AA playoffs. Having the experienced and talented Muldoon at the helm and the expected emergency of Fennerty and Dooley, the Crusaders' rushing game seems ready for a great year.

The receivers have quickness, but they don't have the game experience at this time, consequently, don't bet on any repeats of last fall's memorable Connecticut game. However, with this team's talented personnel, Carter won't have to think about falling behind.



Holy Cross' offense will center around this man, junior quarterback Peter Muldoon, in '83.

Optimism abounds

Freshmen will play key roles for harriers

By JOHN RIZZO
Sports Staff

Men's cross-country coach Jim Kavanagh and women's cross-country coach Al Halper are optimistic about the upcoming season and hope to improve upon last year's performances.

According to Coach Halper, "The Lady Crusaders should be stronger than last year's squad."

The team will be hard pressed to better last year's performance (Division II Northeast Champions and 7th in the National Championships), but Halper feels that experience and depth are two important elements that separate this year's squad from last year's.

Two outstanding freshmen recruits, Mary McNauton and Mary Schena, will fill the shoes of the graduated Jackie McNiff. Sue Willis '85, after being injured last fall, returns to the team after a successful spring campaign. The top runners on the team, Julie Leclair '86 and Eileen O'Rourke '86, should be even better this year after gaining valuable experience as freshmen. Senior co-captains Kathy Connor and Mary Kate Donovan should add valuable leadership along with other returnees Deidre Murphy '84 and Laurel Gilhooly '85.

The team should finish in the top five in New England among all competition and repeat as Division II Northeast Champions.

According to Coach Halper, "The Lady Crusaders are favored to repeat as Division II

Northeast Champions and thus qualify for the National Championships. I don't foresee anyone beating us in the Northeast Championships since our smallest margin of victory against Division II Northeast teams was 25 points."

Over the past years, due to the plethora of quality distance runners on the team, Coach Halper has divided the team up into A and B teams. Last year the B squad finished 13th in the New England Championships and 1st in the Harvard Invitational.

In Halper's words, "We should have the deepest team in New England among all competition."

"The team aims to peak in late September for the Notre Dame trip, then relax for a few weeks after the trip, and resume heavy workouts in order to peak in early November," added Coach Kavanagh.

On Friday the team hosted a tough and experienced Keene State team. This dual meet should help prepare the team for a subsequent meeting against Keene State in the Dartmouth Invitational.

Coach Halper states the team goals as becoming New England champs, finishing in the top five in the Northeast, and placing higher in the Division II National Championships.

The highly touted Lady Sadlers opened the season yesterday, hosting the Holy Cross Open.

The men's cross country team seems optimistic about the up-

coming season. Most of the runners have trained hard over the summer in preparation for the season.

According to Coach Kavanagh, "The times for the team in the five mile road tests are good for this point in the season; however, the team has not faced live competition and, therefore, is untested."

Help coming in

Two freshmen recruits, Dave McCarthy of Chelmsford and Chris Hanson of St. Bernard's in Connecticut will contribute

immediately and add depth to the running corps. Both freshmen must adjust to the five mile course in college compared to the three mile course in high school.

The team is led by senior co-captains Ken Collinton, who is injured, and Bob Fitzgerald.

"Bob Fitzgerald is in the best shape he has ever been," said Coach Kavanagh. "He has looked very strong in the hill workouts and should perform well in the upcoming season." Coach Kavanagh also added, "Bill McNearney '85 has looked superb in the workouts and has

shown good speed in recent races over the summer."

Right now the team is on a rigorous training schedule in preparation for the National Catholic Championships at Notre Dame in late September. The workouts consist of daily double sessions, running five miles in the morning and 10 miles in the afternoon.

Coach Halper said, "At this point in the season the runners are not only competing against other teams but themselves." The top seven runners on the team go to the National Catholic Championships.

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Booters conked by Nichols

By SEAN BURKE
Sports Staff

Nichols College's 2-0 blanking of the Holy Cross soccer team Wednesday proved to be an inauspicious start for head coach Evan Holmes and Co.

Last year, HC managed a 10-7-1 record on a heavy diet of Division I schools. So it seemed that opening the season at Nichols, a "rinky-dink Division III patsy," wouldn't pose any problems for the Cross. But how wrong that thinking was. The problems were many while the only dud in Dudley, MA turned out to be the performance of the Purple.

"I'm really disappointed," said Holmes. "There's no question we're a better team. We just blew it."

Although the Crusaders out-shot Nichols 18-1 in the first half, HC was having its troubles. Ten minutes into the game, defensive stopper-back Frank Spillane '84 got cut down in mid-air, giving him the rest of the day off with a bruised spine. Nichols goal-keeper Steve Byrne was making some spectacular saves. And last but not least, the out-manned men of Nichols used their heads as well as their feet.

Playing on a field much smaller than the type HC is used to, the Bisons played their version of stall-ball sticking up to ten men on their end of the field. As a result, the Purple passing game was clogged. When the goals failed to appear, HC became impatient and their pre-game plan of switching the ball back and forth across the field broke down. Instead, the Crusader offense relied on one on one moves and was stifled.

"You've got to give them credit though," said Holmes.

"They were digging in and defending like crazy. They did everything they had to."

That includes scoring. Two minutes into the second half, the Bisons were awarded a free kick. HC's six-man wall deflected the ball towards an anxious Nichols attack man, who poked it in for the game's winning goal.

There were still 42 minutes left, and at this point Holmes wasn't ready to change his tactics. Then the Bisons scored again. This time it was miscommunication between the now Spillane-less defense. When a Nichols' pass penetrated the goal area, co-captain Artie Barrett '84 made a late break for the ball. Fellow captain Mike Greene '84, the Purple's fleet-footed goal keeper, was pulled out of the net, and the Bisons notched another score.

"You can't fault either one," said Holmes. "It was another case of miscommunication because of the defense changes."

Needing two goals to tie and three to win with less than a half to go, it was time for some offensive changes. Holmes pulled one of his four midfielders and inserted an extra attack man on the front line. But it was an adjustment the Crusaders hadn't anticipated, and was too little too late.

"We were a little overconfident," said Holmes. "Unfortunately we tend to play down to the level of our opponents. We wanted to spread out and keep the ball moving. When things didn't go well I hoped our inexperienced players could have showed more composure."

However, Holmes did add that "it's still early in the year

and the first game is always strange, especially an away game."

So the Nichols' game was no big deal right? Wrong. "Of course it's a big deal. We just lost our undefeated season," noted Holmes.

The Crusaders' season may not be undefeated, but it will certainly be interesting. Beginning its first season in the reorganized Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, the Crusaders will face some pretty stiff competition in Fordham, Army and La-Salle.

In addition to the MAAC, Holy Cross lost six players to graduation, among them two four-year starters: Dino Casagrande, last year's Crusader of the Year and team MVP, and Ted Cormier. Holmes knows these are tough spikes to fill, but he thinks he has the younger players to do it. Last year's leading goal scorer George Doherty '85, along with senior Gary Martin and junior speedster Brian Feeney are expected to pick up where Casagrande left off. Holmes says that Tom Flynn '85, Pat Seely '84, Tom Allen '86, and Tom Gill '85 should make up the midfield and defense that Holmes expects to be his team's strengths.

Strength or weakness, HC will face a tough test in their upcoming game against Brandeis, the traditional Division III power that dealt the Purple a 1-0 defeat last season. Holmes says his Crusaders, in light of the Nichols game, will be the underdogs. But he was also quick to add, "If Nichols can beat a Holy Cross, there's no reason Holy Cross can't beat a Brandeis. On to bigger and better things."

Pennings

Thanks, but no thanks

By JIM O'REILLY
Sports Editor

Last Saturday evening, lacking enough money to make it as far as the Bourne Bridge and needing an excuse to get out of painting my house, I decided to venture to that veritable Jesuit institution located at Chestnut Hill, MA and observe what has come to be known as "big-time football."

According to Brent Musberger's "Handbook of Sports Cliches and Celebrity Cookbook," big-time football is "... football played in front of crowds of 35,000 or more, with a starting lineup whose collective I.Q. is equal to that of a Firestone 721 Radial." In addition, the institution where the sport is being played must "... make every effort and leave no opportunity untested which would enhance the prestige, exposure, and gross-gate receipts of said institution."

Feeling confident that the Golden Eagles of Boston College had now entered the realm of "big-time football", I entered Alumni Stadium to the sight of several hundred obnoxious combinations of Maroon and Gold. Determined to view the clash with an open mind, I took up a position in the end zone and rose, along with 31,000 BC fanatics to greet the Eagles. For some reason still not known, BC decided to schedule this holiday weekend clash against Morgan State of Baltimore, MD, a Division II school and the new home of former HC fullback Mark Covington.

The end result was a 44-12 BC blowout, but after further postgame revelry and an evening to contemplate what I had seen, I came to the conclusion that "big-time football" leaves a lot to be desired, at least from the standpoint of the student. The difference between football at BC and football at Holy Cross is as different as night and day, but if I had my druthers (which I did), I think I'd choose the brand of football played west of Rt. 495.

To begin with, viewing one of their games is more like watching a pro game rather than college. With crowds of 30,000 and more paying upwards of \$15.00 per ticket (a price which indecently goes up to \$20.00 a pop for the Alabama and Penn State games at Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro), the intimacy of the game is lost. It's no longer "Us" versus "Them" but this team versus that.

Even the stadium adds to that feeling. With plans to add seats to Alumni Stadium and bring capacity to upwards of 35,000, the coziness and visibility of Fitton Field is a lot more appealing.

Likewise, a feeling of student camaraderie with the players is almost non-existent. In asking several BC students about certain members of the team, the usual response was, "I don't actually know him, but I hear that he's a real nice guy." Of course the size of the school has a lot to do with that, but at Holy Cross, identifying with the players and the team is quite a bit easier than at BC. This obviously has a detrimental effect on the players. In speaking with a native of Natick, MA, hometown of All-Everything BC quarterback Doug Flutie, it was made clear to me that Flutie's character has changed a great deal since hitting the limelight at BC. Since touring the country with several other college players and ABC television this summer, Flutie has obviously been placed on a pedestal. His cruising around the BC campus in a new sports car hasn't helped matters any.

Maybe it's just me, but I think I'd rather watch a college football game that feels like college football. I'd like to think that the team on the field is my team, and not the property of promo men and TV networks. Of course the coverage is great since we all naturally want others to know when we have a successful program. But I'd take a guy like Harry Flaherty, who goes about his business with little fanfare and a great deal of success, than a rah-rah man like BC's Steve DeOssie, who, by the way, shaved his head prior to the Morgan State game because he wants to look "real man." Who does this guy think he is, Mr. T? Personally, I'd rather have Andy Clivio and his homemade bathtubs on my team than Shelby Gamble and his many paternity suits. Let the BC's of college football go about their business because, in the end, not only is the academic reputation of the school badly tarnished, but the team is taken away from the real fans and given to phony image-makers. I'll stick with the little school on the Hill...

Our sincere best wishes go out to former lacrosse captain Rob Tortorella '83 who is recovering from a tragic auto accident at University Hospital in Boston. The well-liked and competitive Tortorella led the laxmen to a 12-2 mark last season, their best ever. Any get-well messages and visits would, I'm sure, be greatly appreciated...

Congratulations to Lady Crusader Sherry Levin '84 for being named to the All-American First Team by the *Jewish Post and Opinion*. It was the third consecutive year she has been named to the team, comprised of Jewish athletes from across America...

After a summer of mindless inactivity, it's trivia time again. With the baseball season winding down, a front row seat to "Fast Times At Ridgmont High", currently being shown at the Lee Street theater, is being offered to the aficionado who can name the only major pitcher to start All-Star games, and record wins, for both leagues...

ered the team one of H.C.'s finer social clubs.

Dick O'Hare '85 has done a truly outstanding job as match chairman over the summer months. Next weekend the Crusaders will venture north to the state of Maine to compete against the clubs from Bowdoin, Colby, and Bates for the tourney title. After that the ruggers will begin competition in the new league, pitting the Crusaders against the likes of Harvard, Brown, U. Maine, and U. of Rhode Island.

Highlighting the season will be the Holy Cross Invitational tournament, featuring such nationally outstanding Catholic rugby clubs as St. John's (New York City), Notre Dame (a small Holy Cross look-alike out west), and Boston College (that's in Boston). The four teams will bump heads and beer mugs in late October. All in all, this will hopefully be another successful season on the field, though there is no doubt that the entire rugby campaign will be a success.

Ruggers ready for Fordham

By JOHN ROLLINS
Sports Staff

The Holy Cross Mens Rugby Club huffs and puffs its way into action today against

Fordham University. The B game starts the morning off at 11:00, followed by the A at 12:00, and the C at 1:00, all behind the Hart Center. This year

marks the ruggers' 21st campaign on Mt. St. James, and all involved vow to make it one of the best. Club president this year is George Cotter, '84, and under his guidance the Crusaders have been running, or at least jogging, through two weeks of intense practice sessions.

This year's A side enjoys the return of such stalwarts in the backfield as Cotter, Brendan Dolan '84, John Lepore '84, and Bob Creevy '84. Returning from last year's A pack are Ed McLaughlin '84, John Connelly '84, and Mike Barrett '84.

In addition, Paul Lynch '84, and Rob Pearson have seen plenty of A time action in their years and will no doubt see some more. Overall, at least seven of the fifteen positions on the field must be filled by players who lack A side experience. Hopes are still high, however, as players from last year's B squad aggressively take the spots vacated by the class of '83.

The B side will primarily consist of sophomores, which of course will give the class of '86 some fine game experience for this and coming years. Leading the way are Keg Devlin, John Schnieder, Greg Bormes, and Bill Keefe, all sophomores and all ready to give 110%, on the field and off.

The freshman have added a number of new faces to the crowd, but nevertheless will be battling for spots on the C side. The Rugby Club still cordially invites any freshman who can run and chew gum at the same time to come up and give the team a shot. Some have consid-

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Congratulations to the newest shining star of the Holy Cross Nocturnal Swim Team, Woody Stanton. Woody (center) (out) shown all this past weekend at the first annual Cape Cod Coed Classic.

The Class of '83 begins quest for the pros

By KEITH RYZEWICZ
Assistant Sports Editor

The athletes are gone, but the memories linger on.

Pitchout to Clivio. He finds a hole. Ten, Five, touchdown! . . .

Handoff up the middle. Mattiace stuffs the play for no gain! . . .

Logan turnaround from the lane. Around the rim and in! . . .

Pass back to the point. Slap shot by Brown. Score! . . .

Memories from the Class of 1983. Where have they gone?

All right. So it's only been three months. But for Andy Clivio, Frank Mattiace, Chris Lo-

were a lot of veterans ahead of me."

On Tuesday, Clivio was about to sign a contract with the expansion Pittsburgh franchise of the United States Football League, nicknamed the Maulers (reportedly, they are considering Mr. T as team mascot). The pact is for one year, with an option year, and was just waiting approval from Clivio's aunt, who acts as his "agent."

Mattiace was the cornerstone of Holy Cross' defensive unit last year, anchoring the line, while finishing second on the team in tackles (behind Harry Flaherty). He was also bypassed in the draft, but signed with the Green Bay Packers.

"I was a little apprehensive going into camp, but I figured I'd just give it my best shot. After I was there awhile, I thought I had a chance to make it."

He very nearly did. In these days of sophisticated scouting and computer printouts on everything from a player's weight to shoe size, it is rare for a free agent to come out of nowhere and make an NFL squad. But, helped by the fact that rosters have been expanded to 49 this season, Mattiace made it to the last cut.

"I wasn't too pleased when I was let go because they told me that I had a fairly good chance of staying," a disappointed Mattiace said.

At the time, he was third on the depth chart at nose tackle. But when it came down to the final decision, the Packers kept an extra place-kicker, Eddie Garcia, unusual for an NFL team, but necessitated in large part by the age of incumbent Jan Stenerud, who is 39. That forced Mattiace onto the waiver wire.

He is still hoping to latch on with an NFL team, with the possibility existing that something might develop with the Atlanta Falcons. He has already been contacted by three USFL teams (New Jersey, Philadelphia, and Michigan), but doesn't want to sign too quickly, in case an NFL team comes calling.

"I want to at least wait until the USFL draft (September



Frank Mattiace (67) is still hoping to latch on with an NFL team after being waived on the final cut by the Green Bay Packers.

12th) before doing anything," Mattiace explained. "I would like to work something out with New Jersey, though, since it is in my home state."

Clivio and Mattiace are prime examples of the kind of players that the USFL is banking on for success (with the Herschel Walkers and Kelvin Bryants obvious exceptions); good, solid football players coming off fine college careers who just don't quite have the physical tools to make the NFL, at least immediately. Given the chance, the USFL is hoping that these players will develop into fine pros.

The USFL, of course, has also been a boon to the players, resulting in higher contracts and a more viable alternative than Canada to the NFL. For Clivio and Mattiace, it has given them an opportunity they would not have had two years ago.

Both are confident that the league will survive, despite this year's ill-advised expansion and the inept leadership of the commissioner, Chet Simmons.

"They have a lot of money and I can't see now how it wouldn't make it," said Clivio. "There is an over-saturation of players. I think it is comparable to the AFL."

Though 1982-83 was not a good year for the basketball team, it was an outstanding final season individually for Logan. He finally lived up to the promise he had shown for three years, giving leadership to a team that desperately needed it. He finished second on the team in scoring average (15.6) and rebound average (8.0). He also set a single-season field goal percentage record (.612) and now is HC's all-time leader (.560).

He was taken on the fifth round of the NBA draft by the Cleveland Cavaliers. He has decided, however, to head for Europe this season. His agent, Dan Doyle, is working to get Logan set somewhere.

"Cleveland's camp starts on Sept. 25. If I did not make it and got cut, it would be too late for Europe," Logan said in explaining his decision. "This way, I know I won't have to take a year off and will be able to play against some good players."

Logan should certainly benefit from some time overseas. He is simply not ready for the NBA, a classic case of being too small to play center and too slow to play forward. He is taking a route, however, that has proven successful for several present NBA players with similar physical capabilities, such as Kurt Rambis, Marek Ivankovic,

and, most notably, Jeff Ruland.

Brown was a stalwart defenseman on the hockey team which has shown dramatic improvement in the last several seasons. He isn't really sure that he wants a professional career at this point.

During the summer, he worked in his own lucrative business. He then was chosen

for a college all-star team that is now touring France. He hopes to be picked up by one of the national teams over there (France, Germany, and Holland are the main possibilities now) and play a season, which would run from September to March. He then would decide whether he wants to pursue hockey further.

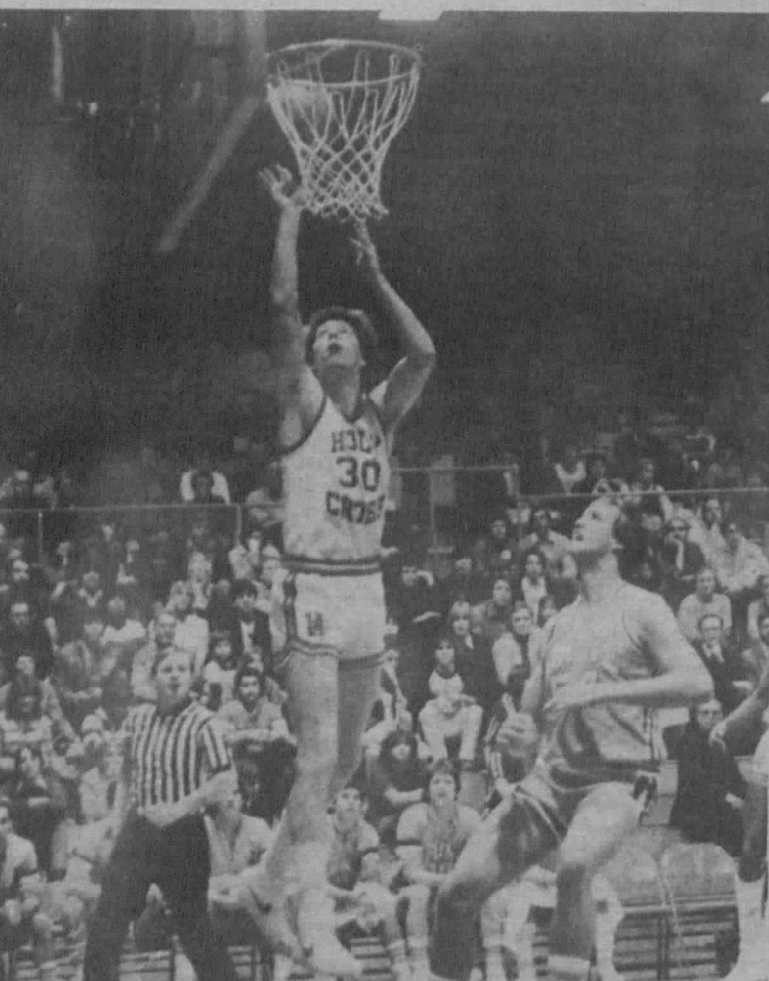


"They have a lot of money and I can't see now how they wouldn't make it," says Andy Clivio of the USFL, where he'll be playing in the spring.

gan, and Chris Brown, it has been an eventful summer as they continue to pursue possible careers in the pros.

Clivio had a spectacular senior season, setting all-time Holy Cross single-season records in rushing yards (1,073) and attempts (226). He was not selected in the National Football League draft, but signed as a free agent with the Seattle Seahawks and attended their training camp. He was subsequently cut, a fact not too surprising when you consider that one of the rookies he was competing with for a roster spot was Curt Warner.

"I'm not really very disappointed," Clivio said, pointing out that the experience would be beneficial. "I don't think I was that far away, but there



Chris Logan is heading for Europe, following in the footsteps of former Holy Cross teammate Tom Seaman.

Ramblings

By TED LYNCH
Sports Staff

Hello, sports fans, fellow collegians, and all ye ships at sea. It's nearly autumn, but being mid-September, college football players have been busting their tails for nearly a month now, and an impalpable sense of anticipation can be felt at the Faber Colleges and UCLA's around the country. Obviously, a good opportunity to comment on college football and all its trappings; henceforth there will be no more references to Kimball, good-looking freshman girls, Tom Carlin, useless campus organizations, or Ultimate Frisbee.

Talking to a lot of people there seems to be an agreement that college football is on the whole more exciting than the professional variety. Yet on the contrary, I was never sure why most people's expectations hinged on the outcome of pro games rather than collegiate ones; probably it's because of the regional bragging status factor, but more likely the betting aspect of the event.

College football games are charted on the betting cards similarly to the pros, but are too often too tough to judge because of the alignment of the conference schedules as well as the inequality of the scheduling. Who can really guess the outcome if Notre Dame draws Oklahoma on its list of opponents? The games are often decided on the intangibles like emotion or dramatic halftime speeches.

The makeup of the professional games are very different; the exposure and notoriety of certain teams make them a sure thing with some bettors, yet often the real outcome of the game is not as important as the final point spread. It was interesting and even amusing to observe a few of my comrades-in-arms pulling their hair out to see if Washington could come within three points of Dallas last Monday night, let alone whether the 'Skins won or not.

There are different reasons that college football is followed in a more encompassing way: great individual performers, revered coaches, rowdy supporters, stirring plays like last year's Cal-Stanford finish.

I enjoy watching college games on TV that originate from the deep South; frenzied, flag-waving idiots with fierce state pride, urging on their teams in swampish humidity, in games that basically come down to "your boys against mine."

Or games of the Big Ten and Big Eight with their cavernous stadiums and garish thousand-piece marching bands. These schools find the biggest livestock in the state and hitch them into offensive lines to clear ground for flashy tailbacks and bulldozing fullbacks.

Nothing can beat the feeling of going to our own games at Fitton field, however. Sure it's the social atmosphere, admittedly, it's the band which is the best in all of Worcester, yet there really is some great football to be seen. I remember the only fun thing about going to a game my freshman year was joining the posse that wanted to ride old friend Neil Wheelwright out of town on a rail. There will be no such antics this year.

CIRCLING VULTURES DEPT. . . . Ozzy Osbourne and Prince will perform a free benefit concert at 22 Lee St. this Sunday to aid the Lee St. Fine Arts and Hot Dogs Endowment fund. Boxcar Willie was originally slated to perform, but apparently missed the switch from the Boston-and-New Haven R.R. to the Providence-and-Worcester . . . Those cash machines are the greatest thing since washerless faucets, but have too much liquidity . . . Mind your manners, Dickie Robinson . . .